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SHOT BY AN ANARCHIST

Senor Canovas, Premier of Spain, Assassinated.

"LONG LIVE SPAIN," CRIED HE

Probable Effect of the Statesman's Death t pon the Independence of Caba. Full Details of the Sensational Affair.

Washington, Aug. 9 .-- A. A. Guira. who is stopping in Washington, said: "The assausination of Canovas will resub in the dethronoment of the Spanthem down to poverty, and in some cases to starvacton. This is the beginming f the revolutionary movement and is connected in the recent at-

the result of the war in Cuba, and to remove Canovas was the object of well laid plans. He was the supporter of Weyler, who was sent to Cub by him and kept there by him. The two divided the spoils of Cuba and of Spain."

Madrid, Aug. 9.-Senor Canovos del Castilio, prime minister of Spain, was ensussing ted at Santa Agueda by an anarchist. The murderer fired three

The wounded man fell dying at the feet of his wife, who was with him. lingering in agony for an hour and without a sheet or halyard being then passing away with the cry of pulled. "Long live Spain," which were the last ewirds upon his lips.

Samua Aguedo is noted for its baths. The otace is between San Sebastian, court, and Vittoria, the capital of the province of Aiava, about 30 miles south of Bilbao.

day to take a three weeks course of the baths, after which he expected to meture to San Sehasitian to meet United States Minister Woodford, when that and led to the finish. gentleman should be officially received

rested. He is a Neapolitan and gives that this is an assumed name and that lock rip lightship. his real name is Angino Golli.

At a sepcial meeting of the cabinet, under the presidency of Senor Cospremieralop ad interim.

actemied to the business of state.

he was waiting in the gallery of the teathing establishment for his wife, who was to join him for bunch. Saddenly the assassin, who had the appearance of an ordinary visitor, approached and fired at him point blank one bullet passing through the body and coming out behind under the left shoulder, and the other two lodging in the head. He fell instantly and only recovered consciousness long enough to speak a few words.

WILL BELP THE CAUSE.

oves From Cuban Standpoint.

ovas at his home and exclaimed. This is truly hard to believe.

Then he said: "Segasta, who is head of the Liberals, will surely suc-

Carovas, he will follow the same general policy in regard to Calsa as Canovas made every effort to Cagland and Canada. But such a relationship Cubs will never accept. She \$4 0044 05; wethers \$4 5064 05 with the complete and absolute inde-

pendense. 'Still it is my bolief that the killing of Canovae will be a great benefit for the cause of Cuba. It may even lead to independence. Independence, that

corofuly followed out by Spain's repredent Clevelan dward not not friendly (Sille Steers, \$3 7044 40, beifers, \$3 00 Coba. The death of Camovas can (64 00; cows and bulls, \$2 0003 00 not but help the cause of Oute."

Christian Ailman Mosts

fination begans been with testween 400 and 500 persons in attedance. The session opened with prayer meeting at Berian park ut 5 a. m. The opening address was delivered by Provident O. M. Brown of this city. It is expected that 3,000 visitors will be present during the two weeks that the meeting

VIGILANT WINS,

Great Success of the Race of the New York Tucht Club.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 9.-The double yeast race of the New York Yeaht thub from Vineyard Haven to Mount Desert for \$5,000 worth of cums, offered by Commodors J. Pierpont Morgon, was finished off Baker's island with the sloop, Vigilant, hading the fleet of 60 saids by many miles, of titer a run

The race in the schooper chass was much chaser, and Colonia, aitheagh unishing 10 minutes shead of Emerald Were the \$2,000 oup by ourly 21 seconds

The rises was a thorough success From the time the calm spot was left, two hours after the start, there was not a semblance of anything disperse while in the entire run. The east wind came in just in time to blow the fleet elear of the dangerous Nantucket shouls before darkness settled flown and then shifting to southward and westward, not only held true and stemicy throughout the beautiful might. but kept up all day Sunday and never wavered until the last book had occurred the **date** line.

The great yachts of America's oldest olub arcomplished what has not hitherto before been attempted, of sailshots, one of which struck the premier ing all night without taking in a etisch of canvas or shortening a spar. It must be said that such a feat was due in a great measure to the surplessing weather. The entire 278 miles from Pollock up lightship was sailed

From the start it booked like a fine race between Vigilant and Navahoe Colonia and Emerald, and Wasp and Queen Mab. As it turned Vigilant had a wallrover, but the rare between the the summer residence of the Spanish other two pairs was close and exciting throughout.

After establishing a lead of over a mile before getting over Nantucket shoals. Emerald gradually dropped back to her rival, until shortly before midnight the two schooners were even. From that time until within 40 miles of the finish, it was most exciting until 11 o'clock, when Colonia pulled ujt

Vigilant crossed the line at 3:59:28, making the run from Vineyard Haven to the Point in 29 hours, 54 minutes and 51 seconds, of which time 23 hours, 14 minutes and 32 seconds were conthe name of Rinaldi, but it is believed sumed in running 178 miles from Pol-

Accidentally Shot.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 9,-The holly of Dr. Arthur S. Kennedy was found four miles north of this city. He elf: home about 5 o'clock to go hunting of his gun, inflicting a wound just above the knee, from which he bled to

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Aug. 7 New York.

Beef-Family, \$0 00010 00; extra mess, \$7 0007 50; pucked, \$8 3026 00. Cut meats—Pickled brilles, 61407c; pickled shoulders, 515264c; pickled hams, 88400c. Lard—Western steam, \$4 0524 75. Pork—Old mens 48 25ed 5 566

Butter-Western dairy, 11@15c; creamery, 11@15c; do factory/ S@12c. Cheese-State lerge, St@Skc; tmail, 7.4%Sc; part skims, 40%4; full skims, 25cde, Eggs-State 4000 gc; full skitus, 25gale. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 126125c; western fresh 100-cg11c . Wheat = 80%c. Corn = 32%c. Ryc = 45c.

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Pittaburg.

Cartle-Choice, \$4 90635 00; good, \$4 5062 4 80, 1jdy Entchers', \$4 3064 50, falt, \$4 00 644 25; common, \$8 35633 85; heifers, \$3 00 g4 20; bulls, stags and cows. \$2 00@3 00. Hogs -Prime light Yorkers and pigs. \$4 20 @4 25; best medium. \$4 15@4 20; common to fair, \$4 10g/4 15; heavy, \$3 90@4 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, choice, \$4 15@ 4 20 good, \$4 00@4 10; fair, \$3 60@3 85; common, \$3 00@3 40; lambs, \$4 00@5 00. Calves-\$5 50@6 00.

Chicago.

Hogs- Light, \$3 70@3 92%; mixed, \$3 60@ 3 90; heavy, \$3 45/g3 80; rough, \$3 45/g Гацце-Вен**тая, \$**3 95**95 00**; сожа

heifers. \$1 0004 40; Texas steers. \$2 800, 4 00; westerus. \$3 75/64 30; stockers and feeders. \$3 2064 50. Sheep Steady. Wheat- 77%c.

Corn-26byr. Oats-16byr Bye-420.

Buffalo.

Cattle-Best steers, \$4 75@5 10; fancy, Benry, \$4 Blood US. Sheep and Lambs Best lambs, \$5 750. 5.85; fair to good, \$5 0005 50; sheep, mixed.

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Wheek No. 2 red, 78c Corn-No. 2 mixed, 28t₂c Outs No. 2 mixed, 18c Ryc 38c. hard \$4 20. Bulk ments \$4 75014 90. Bacon \$5 7505 85. Hogs \$3 \$564 90. Cattle - \$2 2564 85.

Sheep \$2 25/43 75. Lands \$3 5066 40 Cleveland. Hogs Yorkers and lights, \$4 00474 65, mediums and hoavies, \$3 90; stags and roughs, \$2 5003 25

Mileep and Lan lambs, \$3 50504 75. Lambs Sheep, \$2 2503 50

Baltimore.

Butter - Fancy creamery, Auc. Eggs -



Hanna discovers the free silver footprint in the sand and is surprised -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FOUND DEAD.

Suicide of Clark Davis While Pretending to Hunt-

McArthur, O., Aug. 9.-Clark Davis left hist Thursday to go hunding with a turn. A searching party found him dead, his head partly blown off. His gun tay across his breast, the

muzzle applied to his mouth. Deceased was 24 years fage. He set out with number of young men a week ago with \$75 to go to Alaska gold fields. De spondency over his failure is supposed to have led him to self-destruction. He was of a highly respected family.

UNIQUE ATTRACTIONS.

Oue Hundred Projects Submitted For the Paris Exposition.

Paris, Aug. 9.-A hundred projects for attractions for the Paris exposition of 1900 were submitted to the commit-

They included the building of a copy of Bartholdi's statue of Liberty in New York harber 600 feet high, the construction of a restaurant under water to be built of glass; enormous vertical screw with a nut, fitted as a cafe; a reproduction of the Trojan borse, capable of holding 1,000 persons, and plaus for fitting the Eiffel tower with a spiral railway and a tobaggan chute. The committee decided that none of the schemes were practicable.

Imperial Jollies Exchanged.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9 .- At the state banquet given by the Russian emperor end empress to Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria, Emperor Nicholas, toastin gto his imperial guests, said: "The presence of your majisties among us gives me very great satisfaction. I desire sincerely to thank you for the visit, which is a fresh manifestation of the traditional bonds unising us and the good relations so happily established bretween car two neighboring empires. It is at the same time a precious guarantee of the madetenance of the general power which forms the object of our constant efforts and our most fervent wishes. I drink to the health of the Emperor-King William and Empress Queen Augusta Victoria, and to the health of all the members of their augast family." The compliment was soon returned by Emperor William.

Three People Burned.

Chicago, Ang. 9.--Three persons, composing the family of Peter Veth, at 227 East Huron street, were scribnisly burned in a fire caused by an explosion of gasoline. The injured are: Peter Veth, Mrs. Bessie Veth, his wife, Edwin Veth, a lad, 21/2 years. Mrs. Veth was more seriously injured than her busband and child, but will probably recover. While cleaning a bad with gasoline whose vapors filled the room, Mrs. Veth struck a match for the purpose of lighting a cigar. In an instant there was anexplosion, and the room was filled with flame. The flumes caught the clothing of Mrs. Veth.

Week at Nashville.

Nashville Aug 9 .-- The events of this week will be in great degree of military character, the troops from north and south will encamp on the military plaza; receptions, drills and social functions will be numerous and the week's diversions are to close with a monster stam battle, a thrilling event which is sure to be most actractfve. The backbone of the heated term is broken extensive and cooling rains Paying fallen here and all over the

Pants Binkers' Strike Ended.

New York, Aug. 9 .-- Peace for the first time in 10 days pervaded the hendquarters of the scritting pants makers, never-rip pants makers, and knee pants makers' unions. It is expetced that most of the strikers will resume work. Over 3,500 employes out of the 5,800 who went on strike are prepared to resume work under the conditions silpulated by their respecSad News For Queen Regent.

on hearing the sad news dispatched her own physician, Dr. Rustos, by a special train from San Sebastian. Ladouble barrel shotgun and failed to re- ter on learning that Canovas was dead, she wired her condolences to the WICOW.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Winners and Losers In the Great National Game-The Standing.

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Madrid, Aug. 9.-The queen regent

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RISES TO THE SURFACE.

The River Gives Up the Body of Fireman Monaghan.

UNIFORM TORN IN SHREDS.

ceived the Fail Force of the Explosion Which Wrecked the Elevator.

Chicago, Aug. 9.- The dead body of Pireman Thomas Monighan came to the surface of the river and the crew of a tug which was passing at the time towed it to the Indiana street bridge where it was taken on shore and re moved to Roiston's mergue.

The tug Frank R. Crame steamed Gowly up the north branch of the river. Captain A. R. Knaggs, chief engineer of the independent. Tug compomy, and Captain John Hennessey, im charge of the tug, were standing in the bow of the best, and both were watching the murky water intently. Near the Indiana street bridge the body of a man arose to the surface. The tug towed into the bank. A number of firemen were present and when the body was turned face upward they at once recognized the features of the chief's late driver. Thomas Monaghan. The dead river to all apperances re-

ceived the full force of the explosion in the Northwestern elevator. Thursday The body came to the surface in the middle of the river and when an eramination was made of the remains it was found that both of Monaghan's logs were brken below the knee and his left arm was also broken. His uniform was torn into shreds.

After the Conventions

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Prompted by the announcement on the part of the California convention committee to secure some of the big national conventions for this city. General Passenger Agent Goodman of the Southern Pacific company will send out to the heads of the passenger departments of all transcontinental fines a circular letter. in which he will urge them to at once consider the proposition of making low rates to California for both the nation al educational convention and the Brand Army encampment next year.

Another Big Trust Brewing. Washington, Aug. 5 .- The American Cotton company, which numbers



among its promoters two senstors of the United States, John E. Searles of the sugar trust, ex-Secretary of the Interior David R. Francis, Senator Jones of Arkansas, Senator Vest of Missouri, Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Contral; Jerome Hill of the Cotton Belt, and others of note, is

Bodies of Men Found Hanging to Trace. Paris, Aug. 9 .- There has been a veritable epidemic of suicide in Paris for some weeks past, the recent tropical heat adding to the number of cases. The tragedies commenced with the self-destruction on July 7 last of four young dressmakers in the Poissonniere quarter of Paris, who suffocased themselves in a small room with the fumes of a charcoal stove after dining to-

to be the next big trust.

gether. Since then, almost daily, one or more women have committed suicide, and the self-murder of men has been equally numerous. The bodies of men are fourd daily hanging to trees in the Boi is de Cannes. In one alley of that park alone six bodies of suicides were found during the past week, and the morgue is so full of dead bedies found in the river Seine that there is no further room for them.

Call For Troops.

Springfield, Aug. 9.—Governor Tanner has received no further word from Sheriff Randle of Montgomery county. who at an early hour sent a call for troops at Coffeen. Governor Tanner sent B. B. Ray, secertary railroad and warehouse commission, to Coffeen, instructing him to wire a report of the coadition.

G. E. BLUEM.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

G. E. BLUEM.

To-morrow we begin a clearance sale on all Summer Goods that must be sold at once. Some of the goods can be bought at one-third off add some at one-half off and some still less, so as to close them out quick, and make room for the new fall goods which will soon be here.

Linen Suits for \$1.00 each. Linen Suits worth \$5 for \$3.50.

Linen Suits Worth \$7 for \$4.

We only have a few of these suits left and if we have your size they are a bargain. See them.

Parasols.

A few fancy Parasols can also be bought at

HALF PRICE.

Percales.

One yard wide, worth 10c per yard, for 5c per yard.

Remnants

Of Dress Goods and Remnants of Wash Goods can all be bought at half of the regular price

For hot weather wear. You can buy them to-morrow at one-third off the regular selling price.

Bicycle Sulls or Skirts at

Less Than Manufacturers' Cost.

Shirt Waists.

All our Shirt Waists you can buy at one-half of the regular selling

Silk Shirt Waists.

Worth \$5 00 each, for \$2.50 tomorrow.

Wool Challies.

At Half Price.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fancy Silks and Remnants of Fancy Silks of Barl Price.

Bridal Rose Soap Worth 106 for 56 Per Gake. It Might Pay You to See Some of These Bargains.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE,

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

ish monarchy and the freedom of marked throughout by smooth seas Other. The people of Spain are ripe and following winds. Vigitant won for a revolution, being discontented the cup in the shoop class, leading Navover the high caration which grinds shoe at the finish 50 minutes.

sempt on the life of the queen. There is great dissetisfaction over

SPANISH STATESMAN KILLED. Senor Canevas del Castillo Assassinated by an Anarchist.

in the forehead, and another in the

The assussin was immediately w-

Gayon, minister of the interior, the latter announced that he had been in- and his death is supposed to have rebrusted by the quen regent with the suited from the accidental discharge

The health of Senor Canorus had improved greatly of late. He had been leading a very quite life, although he At the moment of the assassination

Agramoute Discusses the Death of Can

New York, Aug. 9.—Emilio Agramoute, president of the Jose Marti charity organization of this city, heard the news of the killing of Premier Can-

ceed Canovas. "And I feel certain that should Sato. It will doubtiess be his idea to \$5 fb, stockers and feeders, \$3 6003 a 25.
bring about a relationship between Hogs Figs and torkers, \$4 1004 15; bring about a relationship between Spain and Cula such as exists between

is the only thing for Ouba. "Canovas was directly responsible for the relations which existed between The United States and Spain as regards Child, thecause his instructions were so sentatives in Washington that Presi-

Covered Aug. 2. The sanual

THE KLONDIKE GOLD.

PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY AT OBERUM COLLEGE ON . 15 SOURCE

The thats Probably a talgetal lie post Fran the Disintegrated "Mother Lode"- This Country Must Hold on to Mee Trans-

tottes on the Yukon river a by no means anexpected. Eleven years ago the last word I heard as I left Jwassa was the pledge of a miluraing tourset to meet his friend the past summer and prospect

at the Treadwell mane, near Janeau, was what might be expected, and at the name time what might be the limitation of the supply For more than ten years that mine has furnished more than \$1.-000,000 of gold annually, but it is not like ordinary quarta mines. It is rather a great, isolated mass of quarts with id disseminated all through it. While im worth is great, its length is limited.

Placer mises originate in the disintegration of gold bearing quartz veins or mass like that at Juneau. Under emberrial agencies these become dissolved. Then the glacters transport the material as far us they go, when the field of water earry it on still farther. Gold, being heavier than the other materials associated with it, lodges in the erevasses or in the rough places at the bottom of the streams. So to speak, nature has stamped and "panned" the gravel first and prepared the way for men to finish the work. The amount of gold found in the placer mines is evimoe not so much, perhaps, of a very ich vein se of the disintegration of a

or in vain in California, and perhaps will be so in Alaska. But it exists smowhere up the streams on which the placer mines are found. The disbovery of gold in glacial deposits far away from its native place is familiar

I have encountered placer mines in elecial demosits near Aurors in souththere Indiana in Adams county in tern Pennsylvania, where, I see, from Camaia or the region about Lake Superior. These gold mines were near the edge of the glacial region, where here had been much assorting action

It is evident, however, that in Alaska the transportation of the gold has not gone so far. The difficulties of this transportation into the Elondike region short time each year and is a great way

The general climatic conditions on the north side of the mountains are much better than those on the south conding St. Elias on the south side. tive ease. But at present that whole

region is bare of means of subsistence. There is imminent danger that many will get in there before winter with insufficient means and starve. Eventually the reindeer which Sheldon Jackson is introducing will be available both for transportation and food, being much superior to dogs in that they can procure their own food. But for the present every necessity must either be packed over the Chilkat pass or brought

As to the ultimate yield of the mines or the prospect of finding more, we have nothing but conjecture to go upon. The geologists who have virited the region were not the once who discovered the gold. What the prospectors have found points to more. The unexplored region is immense. The mountains to the south are roung, having been alevated very much since the climax of the glacial peried. With these discoveries and the es in introducing reindeer, Alaska wite fair to support a population eventsaily of several mullions. The United States wast hold on to her treaty rights with Great Britain for the protection of one inference there. If England accomplishes her unreasonable dengus, ome would shot us off from all commu-

AN UNUSUAL GATHERING.

entions in the Direct Lune Mat Togelber.

Gathered at the hospitable home of Mr. D. C. Crutcher, a widely known merchant of Frankfort, Ky., the other day were five of the "fair sex." who at se ératest bits quors a dous qu'estant midora men in any state or any conutry. They were daughter, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother—five generahome, not of different branches, but the same branch of one family. In other words, Mrs. Crutcher had as her guesta her mother and grandmother, her daughter and granddaughter. The old-

est of the quintet is 87, the youngest 8. By name they are Mrs. Amilda Vallandingham, Mrs. Asa P. Grover, Mrs. D. O. Crotcher, Mrs. Jeans Peak and Miss Amiida Peak, the latter 3 years old and the namesake of her ancestress Ave generations removed, but living, present, well and happy to the possession of "these (her) jewels." Mrs. Vallandingham, who has a host of rela tives and descendants throughout Kentucky, makes her home with her daughser, Mrs. Asa P. Grove-, wife of the former Ashland district congressmen of that name, at Georgetown, and they are here on a visit to their granddaughter and daughter, Mrs. Crutcher. At the same time Mrs. Jesse Peak, also of Georgetown, with her little daughter and an older son, came to visit her mother and he with her grandmother and great-grandmother, who is the great-great-grandmother of the youngest guest of them all. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

SANITARIUM FOR BABIES.

A Columbian Expesition Building New

La Rabida, the convent building which will be remembered by all visitors to the Columbian exposition, Chiongo, has just been reopened; not as a convent, however, nor as anything pertaining to conventual life. Its new office is to provide a sanitarium for babies and their tired mothers. A number of prominent philanthropic men and women are in charge of the enterprise, and it promises to become a suc-The same scheme was attempted last summer, but failed, being largely in the hands of men and owing to some friction between the commissioners and the management.

This year the women have greater ower, there being a board of 81 members in order that there may be a visiting member for each day of the month. The plumbing and eanitary features of the building have been put in perfect repair and the entire building adapted to the present needs. Examining room, baths, toilet rooms, a kitchen and a dining room are contained on the lower floor. In the second story are the nurses' dormitory, the spurtments of the house physician, the hospital and the storerooms. Five babies with their nurses were the occupants of the sanitarium on the day of opening. Warmer weather will probably bring hundreds of little ones, eager to make the most of so charitable an opportunity. No better or more pracagined. - New York Sun.

How Diamonds Are Formed

Professor (Sir William) Crookes in a ecent lecture expressed his opinion that Moissan, in his experiments in diamond making, has thrown much light on the way in which nature has formed these gems. In the artificial process pure iron was packed in a crucible with pare charcoal from sugar. In the electric current the iron melts rapidly and satcrates itself with carbon. When heated above 4,000 degrees, the current is stopped and the crucible plunged in cold water and held until it diminishes to a dull red heat. The sudden cooling solidifies the outer layer of iron. The expansion of the inner liquid in solidifying produces an enormous pressure, and the dissolved carbon separates in a crystalline foru—diamond. The metallic mass is then attacked with solvents to liberate the grains within.

Professor Crookes pointed out that the diamond of the chemist and that of the mine are akin as to origin, and that the diamond genesis must have taken place at great depths under encymous pressure. It has been proved that iron at high temperature and under heavy pressure, conditions existent at great depths below the earth's surface, is the long sought solvent for carbon.—Chiago Inter Ocean.

Girl Caught Bicycle Thief.

Elizabeth Horter, 9 years old, who is spending the summer in a cottage on West avenue, Pitman, N. J., with her parents, ran down a tramp bicycle thief the other day and recovered her wheel which he had stolen. She left the wheel standing at the gate while at dinner, and later the child of a neighbor told her that some man had taken her

Elizabeth mourted her brother's bicycle, and overtaking the tramp at the tollgate, nearly a mile from her home. she grabbed her wheel as the thief was baving an argument with the tollgate keeper. He had no money with which to pay toll. The tramp was so surprised that he was only too glad to recape. The little girl is the best child rider in the place, having won two medals in the West avenue races on July 5.

Provided For.

What's do use in toi'in so Foh de piessure dat is free? I has foun jes' what to go-Whah injoyment waits foh ma. Some'll cultivate dah throats, Learnin how to sing de notes. in de fici s. 'mongst blossoms gay, I has found, f'um day to day. Songs ex sweet es dey kin be

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Much in Little XRAYSINANEWROLE

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sick brachete, jaundice, constitution, etc. The The only Pills to take with Hood a Sarsapurilla.

Need No Conductor.

In the course of a layure on "Telegraphy Without Wires," delivered recently in London by W. H. Preces, U. B., F. R. S., the lecturer said he had been studying this wonderful invention for the last 47 years. In his researches he had found that there was little difference between electricity and light. The first idea that he got of the invention was from the fact that the telephone company stated that in Gray's Inp road the messages which were sent to Bradford could be distinctly heard on their wires. This could not be understood, as the different wires stood at a distance of 80 feet. Experiments were made, and it was found that by vibra tion messages could be practically sent to any distance, and the first time it was tested it worked admirably at 2,000 feet. Later on messages in the Bristol channel were sent between two islands some miles apart.

This invention would be of great service to lighthouses, as although everything possible was done to keep up communication with them it was sometimes impossible to carry this out in great gales. With this telegraphy it was possible to communicate in

weathers or under any conditions. He had been trying on 260 vibrations a second, but Mr. Marconi had flown higher and was experimenting with 350,000,000 vibrations in the same time. The main secret of the whole thing was the force with which the electricity can be sent out from the transmitter to the receiver. It was practically spit out from the transmitter like ministure lightning, and this would be forced along at a pressure of 250,000,000 waves a second to the receiver.

An International Engagement.

"Announcement is made," says the Boston Transcript, "of the engagement of Sir John Ainsworth, her majesty's special commissioner in British east Africa, to Miss Ina Scott, fermerly of West Philadelphia. Miss Scott is a sister of the late Rev. P. Cameron Scott, who was director and founder of the African Inland mission. She went out to Africa under the auspices of the Philadelphia missionary council a little more than a year ago with her father and mother, ber sister, Miss Margaret, being already on the missionary field. Sir John Ainsworth took a deep interest in the work of the mission and aided materially in the foundation of mission stations. He formed a close attachment for the earnest young missionary, the Rev. P. Cameron Scott, who died on the missionary field last winter. Sir John and Lady Ainsworth will probably not remain in British east Africa. They are now at Machaki, but it is expected that Sir John will return to England at the close of his special governmental mission in Africa.

Could Hardly Get Around.

"I was all run down and had no energy. I became reduced in fissh and could hardly get around. The prescriptions tried did me no good and my wifs advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilis. I did so and in a short time was relieved. Since then I have always taken Hood's Sarsaparilia when needing a blood purifier or tonic." T. P. Covanit, High St., Covington, O.

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Dr A H. Arp of Moline, Ills , in a letter to Dr. Heber Roberts, editor of The American X Ray Journal, gives the details of a recent operation under the finoroscope which will revolutionize the science of surgery as applied to the removal of foreign substances in the esopliagma or stomach. Since his initial experiment Dr. Arp has invented an instrument with which, under the fluoroscope, he claims that he can remove any foreign body from the stomach without the necessity of an incurion with a knife. As far as the esophagus and stomach are concerned, there will never again be occasion for the surgeon's knife to remove such an abstruction as a key, piece of money or wishbone

Dr. Are is one of the foremost physicians and surgeons of Illinois. His discovery has set the medicos thinking, and some behold in it the stepping stone to still more marvelous feats of operation in intestinal troubles without the aid of the knife.

Dr. Robarts considers the operation the beginning of a long list of marvels which he thinks are to be accomplished under the X rays.

On June 16 a boy 5 years old was brought to Dr. Arp. He suffered from hemorrhage and after meals was seized with severe pains in the stomach-so severe that the child would refuse food for days rather than endure the terture which followed a meal. Under the fluoroscope a key was revealed lodged in the boy's stomach. Then it was remembered by his parents that he had swallowed a bookcase key 14 months previously.

On June 19 Dr. Arp resolved on a novel experiment. Under the usual method he would have found a surgical operation with the knife necessary to dislodge the key. He resolved to use no The boy was rendered unconscious by anæsthetics. A forceps, used for operating in the ecophagus, was inserted. Under the fluoroscope the key and forceps should out plainly in the stomach. When inserted full length, the forceps failed to reach the key by three inches. The operating table was tilted so that his head would hang downward. With his right hand Dr. Arp kneaded the stomach so that the key would be forced toward the forceps. The process had the desired effect, but caused a severe flow of blood. Bringing the key and forceps together was a difficult task, as the doctor had no control over the forceps and was compelled to force the key to it.

When clinched, the boy's position was changed to keep the blood out of the traches. The key was then extracted, causing severe hemorrhage. When restored to consciousness, the

boy was treated to small pieces of ace and strong solution of chloride of iron, upon which all bleeding ceased. He has since recovered almost completely. The key had corroded so that it was

thin and sharp, with jagged edges like that of a saw. Unless removed it would have caused the child's death. The operation is the first of its kind on record and gives but a faint insight into the future possibilities of the X ray applied to human ills.—St. Louis Republic.

Abuse of Free Dispensaries.

Much discussion has been caused of late by the alleged abuse of the privileges of the free dispensaries. Dr. George F. Shrady of New York wrote recently that "fully 50 per cent of the patients who apply for free medical aid are totally undeserving of such charity. In New York alone there are 116 dispensaries, each one of which is vying with the others in propagating the worst form of pauperism. The institutions in question are all crowded daily by hundreds of well to do patients who are encouraged to defraud the really pour and to cheat the charitably disposed doctor of his legitimate fee. Charity, as applied to most of the dispensaries, eapecially those in the wealthy districts. is a mere name." He believes that physicians, in their desire for clinical experiences, have created a rapidly growing evil. It is proposed that a place of registration be adopted and all nonurgent cases be investigated. The emergency cases, for the first time at least, would be treated without ones-

Spelling Bees to Be Revived.

Professor J. B. Taylor of Granville, O., has revived the old fashioned spelling match. Contests will be held in Fairfield, Knox, Franklin, Licking, Muskingum, Pickaway and Delaware counties at the respective county teachers' institutes. A list of 2,000 words is already in the hands of contestants. There are \$1,600 worth of prizes. The winners of the county contests will have a general contest in Columbus on Sept. 25, 1897, to which ten of the winners will be awarded \$50 prizes each. The committee on general con tests is as follows: Farrfield, G. M. Morris, Basil; Franklin, C. L. Dickey, Worthington; Delaware, R. L. Plotner Knox, L. B. Heuck, Mt. Vernon; Musk ingum, to be chosen; Pickaway, John L. Heise, Circleville. - Exchange

Polsoned the Watermeion Thieves. Manuel Coleman, a negro farmer of

Fairfield county, S. C., suffering from | Substitution watermelon thieves, plugged some melone and injected strychnine. The plags were replaced and the finit ripened. Tan other night two negro beys were seen in Coleman's patch. They scooped and atc one of the poisoned fruit to the rind and this morning were found dead and rebind to strong.

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been taken against Coloman.—Cincinnati Commencial Tribute. by the roadside. No legal action bas Insist and demand been taken against Coleman. -- Cincin-

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Little is known about the geology of the Yakon river, where the Klondake mines have been found. Being plasar mines, the got i may have been transported many miles. The means of transportation are both glaciers and rivers. The Klonglite region is on the north sade of the St. Elias Alps. Alaska was never completely covered with glavial ion. The glaciers flewed both north and th from those messalis. Decrees and nor Russell both report well doand terminal moraines across the upor Tukon valley. The source of the Klondike gold, therefore, is from the

to American geologists.

acuthern Ohio and near Titusville in there is a new excitement. But in all these cases the gold had been brought several hundred miles by gladial ice

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and the shortness of the season will continue to be great drawbacks to working the mines. The pass north of Chilkat is 7,000 feet above sea level and but a few miles back from the ocean. There is no possibility of a road over it. But from Taku inlet, near Juneau, readter access can be had. This route was followed by Schwatka and Mr.

Hayes of the United States geological partially surveyed with reference to a railroad line and reported to be availwhich is open to navigation only a

side. On the south side the snowfall is encremons, but on the north side the air is drier. Schwatks and Hayee went in the summer down the Ynkon valley about to the Elondike region, and from there struck off west, passing to the morth of Mount St. Kliss and down the Copper river. They had dry weather all the time, in which camping was pleasant, while Russell the same season was driven back by inclement weather from It is therefore not impossible that explorations southwest of the present goldfields may be carried on with compara-

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Legal Notice.

Eimer Young, residence unknown will take notice that on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, Alte Young Sled her patitice in the Probate Court of Allen county. Onto, being case number 6 668, praying for a divorce from said Eimer Young on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the eighth day of September, A. D. 1897.

JOHN H. KLATTE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Curtis Hall and Miss Melessa James Were Wedded.

Friday, justice J. W. Mowen was summoned to the Allen county infirmary to prepare an affidavit for Miss Melessa James, an inmate of the institution. As was stated in the Times-Damochar several days ago, Miss James was sent here from Sidney and sent to the ludrmary, she having left home to hide her shame and in fear of the anger of her stepfather. She signed the affidavit which charged Curtis Hali, of this city, with being the father of her unborn child, and Hall, upon being arrested by constable Miller, promptly agreed to marry the girl. He was taken to the infirmary and the marriage ceremony performed there by justics Mowen.

The Golden Rose.

The golden rose that the popo is to bestow upon the Princess Marie Louise is not a single blossom, but a gleaning branch, composed of several flowers he most careful in going down a single bads, leaves and even thorns, the rose at the top being the largest. It is all of main through my back. I can highly at the top being the largest. It is all of recommend Doan's Kidney Pills after my purest gold, and within the rose is a experience in maing them, and I am willing tiny golden cup, with a lid, containing musk and palm oil which the pope has blessed. The rose is planted in a vace of gold, chased with the entwined armorial bearings of the great prelate and the royal princess. The papal official who is to bear the splendid gift is vested with the diguity and importance of an embassador and will be received with great honors by the house of Wurttemberg.—New York Tribune.

Who Are They?

Bliss Carman, the poet, has set people guessing. He wrote in the Boston Transcript of what he regarded as the ten greatest lyric poems in the English language. The titles were as follows: "A Northern Vigil," "A Spring Song,"
"The Moondial," "At the Granite Gate," "The Gravedigger," "The Nancy's Pride," "The Red Wolf," "Be-hind the Arras," "The Last Watch" and "to a Goudola." And now some Bostonians are complaining that they do not know the authors of all these poems, and that they never before saw even the titles of some of them. Here is an excellent opportunity for students of poetry to display their knowledge.

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New Incorporations. Columbus, O. Aug. 9. The Bank of Berea company, enrital stock \$50,000 the Land Improvement company, East Liverpool, capital stock \$34,000; the Most Kidney Care company, Cincinmati, capital stock \$100,000; Monotuck Silk company, a foreign corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, ca**pitel stock \$1,000,000, \$50,**000 of which is employed in this state.

Peoria to Have a University.

Peorls, Illa., Aug. 9 .-- It is announced that Washingon Corrington, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Peoria. Mr. Corrington endews the proestablishment of a university at Peoria. Mr. Corrington endows he proposed institution with \$1,000,000, placing the estate in the hands of trustees to be named by himself.

A Merchant Assassinated. Corning, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Moses E Banks, a flour and feed merchant living on a farm at Gibson, a suburb of this city, was called from his house after supper by three men and foully murdered. A bullet hole was found in his temple and one in his heart. The perpetrators escaped and are unknown,

Lost Tomb Discovered. Anderson, Ind., Aug. 9 .-- While making an excavation in the heart of the city workmen unearthed the tomb of department.-New York Times. an Indian chieftain, which by tradition and history is recognized readily as he lost tomb of Chief Massasoit, who used to have his camp where this city now stands.

The Strike Broken

Nashville, Ills, Aug. 9.—The strike in this vicinity will probably be shortlived, as the men in the Boyd mines and those in the employ of the Randolph Coke and Coal company received a raise of 20 cents per ton on coal and have all returned to work.

Placed on the Retired List. Washington, Aug. 9 .- Major Otis W.

Pollock. Twenty-fourth infantry, was placed on the retired list, having reached the age limit. He entered the service as a lieutenant in the Sixtythird Ohio in 1861 and the regular army in 1866.

Murdered Bis Wife. Springvine, N. 1., Aug. 9.

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Warren Windrig was shot and killed by her husband in her home while talking to a visitor. He wounded Miss Ware, the visitor. Husband and wite had not been on good terms.

Owned by the Prince. Cowes, Eng., Aust. 9.-The Britannia having wen the Metter shield twice, that trophy now becomes the property

of the Prince of Wales. Where He Stood Out,

One day at a dinner party, Thomas Raikes tells us in his diagy. John Wilson Croker, who was nothing if not dogmatic, flatly contradicted the old Dake of Wellington about some incident in the Waterloo campaign. The duke gave up the point courteously. Shortly after the discussion fell upon percussion caps, and Croker again flatly contradicted the hero of Waterloo. "My dear Croker," said the duke, "I can yield to vour superior information on most points, and you may perhags know a great deal more of what passed at Waterloo than myself, but as a mortsman I will maintain my point about the percussion caps."

Should Be Severely Punished. 'The Railroad Killed Him' is a

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beath lurked within the velvet of her cheek, And in the myriad tangles of her buir, And in her eyes, which drew men to despair, And on her lips, whose thrill made strong men

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Brave Antony! Valene'er I pause to think
Of all thou wert and all thou might'st have

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-Alexander Macauley.



ILLEGIBLE POSTMARKS.

& Serious Defect Which Witt Probably two Lie Remedied.

There is not so much reason now as breaerly for companies about two illegihimy of pestorates, for in all larger offices hand stamps have given place of machines that produce beautifully clear MPL: Chairman Levers still arrive frequently, how

ever, that bear only meaningless date, while a much greater number reach their destination marked in such ingenuity and the waste of occasionally valuable time can the place and day of mailing be deciphered. And it is always the letter about which some question arises that fails to carry the desired information. The deprayity of inanimate objects takes good care to illustrate itself in every such instance, and the result is innumerable trials of patience and temper. It is pleasing to learn, therefore, that the new first assistant postmaster general announces the determination of reforming the whole system of making these useful, or potentially useful, marks, and that the little offices must do as good work in this respect as the big ones. "Legible postmarking," he says in a recent leter of instruction, "is of the greatest importance to the public as evidence before the courts, in business and in fixing responsibility when mail matter has been improperly handled by postmasters and other postal employees. The frequency of complaints in regard to defective postmarking makes it necessary for the department to adopt severe measures to remedy the trouble. Much of the postmarking, especially that at the smaller offices, is a reflection upon the postal service. The figures of the stamp must be carefully adjusted at the beginning of each day, and then a clear impression must be made in a book es pecially kept for the purpose, so as to afford evidence in the discharge of this important duty." It might be of assistance in the accomplishment of this small but important reform if everybody who receives an illegibly postmarked letter would make a complaint to the proper bureau of the postoffice

Spruce Becoming Scarcer.

Spruce trees are the raw material of wood pulp, and consequently of a large proportion of the paper used in the printing trade. According to estimates given out by the forestry department at Washington, there is only six years' supply of conferous woods in sight if the present rate of consumption is kept up. Dealers in wood pulp are somewhat skeptical regarding this statement, although they admit the increasing scarcity of spruce in this country. There are thousands upon thousands of acres of untouched spruce forest in Canada, however, and the Canadian lumbermen are contemplating with no small degree of interest the prospects of a spruce famine in the United States.

Although essential to the manufacturer and to trade, spruce trees are of surprisingly small value as they stand in the forest. A writer in The Paner Mill says that there are between 400 and 600 spruce trees on an acre of ground, such as in various parts of New England would be worth between \$5 and \$12 per acre. Taking 400 trees to the acre as a basis of calculation, it is shown that they would be worth only 3 or 3 cents each. It is hard to realize how cheaply nature does its work in growing forest trees. Along the upper waters of the Penobscot river the lumberman pays about \$2.50 per 1,000 feet stumpage for the right to cut 12 trees on the average in the ferest, to make his 1,000 feet, or a trifle over 20 cents a tree. The cutting and hauling of these Penobscot spruce trees will average from 40 to 50 cents each .-- New York Times.

A Woman on the Fence.

A Bar Harbor man is building a high board fence at one side of Mrs. Oscar Stevens' lot in that village. Now, does Mrs. Stevens retaliate with a higher one or take occasion to make things disagreeable for the invader in other such ways. Not a bit of it. She suggests that the man on the other side put up a similar structure, so that she can use her yard for a pen, intimates that the 50 foot 10 feet high matched board fence now going up will be a fine place for circus posters and then meekly remarks, "In the meautime if you see a forlorn person sitting on top of a hideous ten foot board fence, gazing up on to Mt. Descri street, remember it is no escaped lunatic, only a woman whose charming view of green lawns, elegant carriages, beautifully dressed ladies and God's fresh air has been shut out and she is 'sitting on the fence to see them go by. ' "-Bar Harbor Record.

They Don't Like Wheels.

Cab drivers in London this season are somewhat "upset" about the prevalence of the all pervading bicycle. One day last week a lady and her husband were walking in their best garments, when they were overtaken by a shower of Tain. They hailed several passing cabmen, who shook their heads and refused to answer their summons in the most aggravating manner imaginable. At last the lady, who was without an umbrella and clothed in a Paris "creation," became tearful, and her husband in despair called out to a passing four wheeler through the raindrops, "I'll give you 5 shillings if you will drive me to --square." The cabman checked his borse and sarcastically hissed these galling words: "Zit! Go now and get your And the same of th

AID STORE FOR MINERS

One Is Established at Dellaire For the Needy.

NEW TACTICS AT BOGGS RUN.

Knowing the baccase of Bemore Spatistics. In the Pittsburg Batrict, a vim Mas Sontement Wall the Lead

In West Virginia

Wheeling, Aug. 9 -- The progress J demonstration against the working names as Boggs' run was arranged for The Gleriale men mave gained the strike and Erm Grove is also out. The leaders have seen the success following the demonstrations in the Pittsburg district and realize that efforts on every other line have failed to bring out the bone of contention bere-the Boggs Run men.

At Belizire, O., a miners' aid store has been established for the aid of the strikers who are in destitute circumstances. A daily canvass of the town replenishes the sinck. A trades assembly committee is to canvacs Wheeling for aid for the local strikers.

The reports in circulation that there would be evications at some of the company houses across the river are without foundation. It is not likely that such a step will be attempted as in Would result in trouble.

MEN AND WOMEN Attend the Big Masswerting In the Min

ing District.

Pittsburg Aug. 9.-Although it was considered a day of rest among the strikers, the most affective work among the Plum Creek miners was performed, and as a result the strikers have been assured that considerably iess than 200 men will be at work at this mine. A large massmeeting was held at

Camp Isolation at Phon Creek in the afternoon, which in addition to about 1,000 others was attended by abopt 200 romen, the wives and daughters of the uniners, who are still work in the Plum Creek mine. Notwithstanding the fact that deputies visited the homes of the people in the morning and advised them to not attend the meeting, nearly every wife brought her hugband with her. Because of the many restrictions put on the strikers they have hitherto been unable to get a chance to argue their cause with the Plum Creek work men an dthe occasion given them was taken edvantage of to the full. The unusual opportunity was the result of the missionary work of the wives of the strikers from McDonald, Finleyville and Carnegie. These women have been working assiduously during the mas week and secured the promise of the wives of the working miners to attend the meeting and bring their husbands. The result of the meeting was the assurance from nearly 100 men that they would join the strikers. The plan is for the men to work until they receive their 20 days' pay, which will be given them, and then they are to desert the pit, leaving only eight days' wages back, which, judging by the action of the company in the case of the Sandy Creek strikers, will be refured them. If this plan does not miscarry the strikers say that it will only be a De Armitt mines are tied up comnietely.

The meeting was inaugurated by religious services, conducted by Rev. Lincoln Lash, assisted by a choir of 20 colored jubilee singers, after which Mrs. Mary Jones, the Chicago agitator, spoke for about an hour, putting the case very plainly to her women anditors. She placed the responsibility for the success or failure of the strike on the wives and made a decidedly favorable impression. An epidemic of typhoid fever in a

miki form is razing in the vicinity of Camp Determination at Turtle Creek, 60 cases having developed among the citizens of that borough. The campers have not been attacked as yet, and as a precautionary measure, the health officials have ordered extra sanitary measures. Bad water and lack of sewerage in the borough is assigned as the cause of the disease. Five deaths have resulted upto date. Only 25 strikers were in Comp Deter-

mination, but toward evening it began to assume its normal condition by the return of the men who had gone home to freshen their apparel and otherwise prepare for the new week's work. By morning the usual complement

was on hand and the forces are to be divided in three bands, who will march to the three pits and guard them at as close range as the deputies will permit

Signed the List.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 9 .-- After the meeting at Tyrconnel, strike agitators organized a miners' union, and it is claimed that all the Tyrconnel miners signed the list. Organizer Rea said shortly after midnight that every man in the Fiemington section would be out in a day. The general talk indicates that he is right.

Marching to Wadsworth.

North Lawrence, O., Aug. 9.-The

of Colonel James R. Gilmore of Charabersburg, who returned from a tour of the peach states, the shortage is especially great in Wisconsin, Ohio, Delaware and the eastern shore of Mary land.



Lydia E. Pizikam's Vegetable Con Will care the worst forms of \$ complaints all ovarian troubles for estion and ulceration, falling end displacements of the womb, and ec quest spinal weakness, and is pulled and appearing to the change of life.

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For detailed information regarding tickets.

time of trains and other particulars apply to F. A. Bacuhens. Ticket Ageat. Lima. or ad-dress O. L. Kimbell, Assistant General Fas-senger Agent. Cleveland, O.

Legal Notice.

Tyeon (wen, Zepha Owen, Aiexarder Owen Ora Morris, and —— Morris, husband of the said Ora Morris, and whose first name is unknown, who reside in Muncie, Indiana, and Joseph J. Dichinson, who resides in Ric., mond, Indiana, will take notice that W. T. Copeland, as administrator of the estate of Machal Owen, decreased, on the 5th day of Machal Owen, decreased, on the 5th day of Superand, as administrator or the effects of Bachel Owen. Geoased, on the 57th day of July, A. D. 1897, filed his partition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Allec, and State of Ohio, alleging that there is no parsonal estate of the said knockel Owen, deceased, with which to pay debts and the charges of administering the estate; that she died select in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said county, to wit:

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and eighty-siz (1861) is Irvin & Brice's addition to the said city of Lims. Ohio; and
That said Alexander Owen, as surviving
husband of the said decedent is entitled to
dower in said premises; that Tyson Owen,
Zopha Owen and Ora Morris are the chindren
and the next of kins to said decedent, and
that works the humband of said Ora Morris;
and that Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. E.
Fare have or claim to have some lien on or
interest in said premises.
The prayer of said petition is for the assignment of dower to said Alexander Oven
for a sale of said premises, subject to such
dower, for the payment of the debt and
charges aforesaid, and for the said Joseph J.
Dickinson and Wm. B. Faz's to set up their
respective claims, if any they have, or be
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The persons above mentioned will further take nutice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 7th day of September, A. D. 1897.

Administrator of the estate of Rachel Owen, deceased.
Chas H. Adkins and

CHAS H. ADKINS, and COPPLAND & ROGERS, Atty's.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the erection and com-pletion of a four-room brick school house, to be erected on the worth Jefferson streat grounds, for the Board of Education of the Lima city school district of Lima. Ohio in

grounds, for the Board of Ruccation of the Lima city school district of Lima. Onto in accordance with the plans and specifications of Leech & Leech, architects Lima. Onto, will be received by the clerk of the Buard of Education of the city of Lima. Onto, up to 12 o'clock, noon, August 9th, 1897.

The said plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Leech & Leech, architects, Gazette building, Lima, Ohio, on and after July 12th, 1897.

Also, scaled proposals for the crection and complette nof a four groun brick addition to the south Pinestreet cutiding for the Buard of Education of the Lima city school district of Lima, Ohio, in accordance with the plans and specifications of J. U. Sauls architect, Lima, Ohio, will be received by the ciev of the Board of Education, of the City of Lima, Ohio, by the 22 o'clock noon, August 9th, 1897.

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North Lawrence. C., Aug. 9.—The miners of the Massilion district are on their way to Wadsworth to induce men at work there to \$(ap). About 2,000 men with be there at daybreak.

A Short Peach Crop.

Chambersburg. Pa., Aug. 9.—The Blue Mountain peach belt of secuthern Pennsylvania and western Maryland is the only part of the country that will have more then 20 or 25 per cent of a crop this year. According to the view sale dates to School Building, as the sense that the service of haw shool Building, as the sense the successful bidder falls to substants and give satisfactory bond it the substant is awarded to said board in case the successful bidder falls to substant be substant and give satisfactory bond it has been substant and give satisfactory bond it is a successful bidder falls to substant be substant and give satisfactory bond it is a substant between the substant between the substant between the country that will have more than 20 or 25 per cent of a country that will have more than 20 or 25 per cent of a country that will be substant be substant between the country that will be substant be substant between the country that will be substant be substant between the country that will be substant be substant between the country that will be substant be substant between the country that will be substant be substant between the country that will be substant be substant between the country that will be substant be substant between the country that will be substant be substant be substant between the country that will be substant be substant be substant between the country between the

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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. HORACE L. CHAPMAN. of Jackson county.

For Lieutenant Gaveroor. MELVILLE SHAW, of Augustus county. For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS. of Monroe county

For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE, of Seveca county.

For Treasurer, JAMES F. WILSON. of Trumbull county.

For Member Board of Public Works. PETER H. DEGNOS. of Lucas county.

For School Commissioner, M. E. HARD. of Columbiana county.

For State Senators, WM. G. BROBEIN. WM. F. DECKER. For Representative, OHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Treasurer,

AUGUST G. LUTZ, For Sheriff, E. A. BOGART.

For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner. GEORGE D. KANAWL.

For Coroner. DR. E. G. BURTON. For Infirmary Director, I. B. STEMEN.

prices have come just in the nick of the agricultural communities has been increased just as the buiden of higher tariff taxes has been laid upon them. Since the farmer must benceforth pay more for what he shall buy, get more for what he has to sell.

Mark Hanns, the gold bug whose purses than the most aggravated who to not go cankrupt in conseadversity that this great republic quence. estision of his gold cure trunsment. their own countrymen. The pros-

Recubilese Sicket with McKinley bear from the farmers in the posseco. last November, but who relapsed into tion. obscurity tumodistely after election, has again been heard from. He won a game of atsopine recently while bowling with President McKinley. The public will be relieved to know that Mobart is still on earth.

TABLES INIQUITIES—LUMBER,

ETC.

One of the best features of the late tariff was schedule D--wood and magazactures of wood. It was short, because most of the fiems, including simber, lumber, railroad ties. hubs. laths, pickets, staves and shingles, were transferred to the free list.

It was not as good as it might have been, because it left manufactures of wood on the dutiable list. and even from the standpoint of the protectionist who pretends to offer a rational defense of his system, there is not the faintest excuse for protective duties on word or any manufacture of wood. But the new "prosperity" law is utterly bad by comparison and in some respects worse than the McKinley law.

Timber, free under the late law, is now taxed I cent per cubic foot. Boards of all kinds, free under the late law, are now taxed \$1 to \$2 per 1,000 feet in the rough and 50 cents additional for each side dressed or planed.

And here comes in a characteristic trick to cover up from the view of five months of the McKinley administhe casual reader a most important tration present the grewsome prospect increase. In the McKinley law it was provided that rough boards, etc., of hemlock, whitewood, sycamore, white pine and bass wood should be dutiable at \$1 per 1,000 feet and that all sawed lumber not specially provided for should be dutiable at \$2 per 1,000 feet. The new law simply drops white pine from the list of enumerated woods dutiable at \$1, leaving it to fall into the category of "not specially provided for," dutiable at \$2, so that the name of this most important wood is not men-Moned.

Thus by a trick the servants of monopoly cover from common view the fact that they have not only taken white pine lumber from the free list, but that they have just doubled the McKinley duty on it. On pine lath and shingles they increased the duty from 25 to 50 per cent. Without concealment.

As a sequel to this increase the servants of monopoly provided that if any country or dependency [Canada] shall impose an export duty upon logs, shingle holts, etc., or a diseriminating charge on articles used in towing logs the amount of such duty or charge shall be added to the duty on lumber."

Posts and poles are taken from the free list and made dutiable at 20 per cent. Hubs, bolts and blocks of all eerts, 20 per cent. Latha, 25 cents per 1,000. Pickets, 10 per cent. Shingles, 30 cents per 1,000. Even kindling wood is taxed three-tenths of a cent per bundle not exceeding a quarter of a cubic foot in size and three-tenths of a cent for each additional quarter of a cubic foot or fractional part thereof. And toothpicks are taxed 2 cents per 1,000 and 15 per cent. additional.

This schedule in its present form is built upon the assumption that farmers who have to buy much lumber, because they must have large barns besides houses, should pay tribute to those who supply the materials. It is built upon the assumption that those who have use for lumber and wood in other forms should be forced to pay much more for it than they would bave to pay

under conditions of free competition. And the beneficiaries of this sched-Dingleyism is in great luck. Big ule are, first, men who are denuding harvests, an extraordinary foreign the country of its forests and often demand for grain and advancing stealing timber from the public domain; second, the owners of sawtime. By a merciful dispensation of mills, who are abundantly able to Providence, the purchasing power of take care of themselves and are in no respect persons who should be quartered on their fellow citizens as paupers; third, planing mill owners, who, like the sawmill owners, are at least as well able to meet competition as it is fortunate that he will be able to the farmers are: fourth, manufactur. The structure is slimost four feet highers of furniture and other articles of wood who do not look at all like pauners and who do in fact compete prosperity is a condition involving against all comers in foreign marmore empty stomachs and depleted tets, as the farmers have to do, and

has ever sudured, says that silver is a Upon no conceivable economic thedead issue. Uncle Marcus will learn ory is it possible to excuse the prowhen the votes are counted out in tection at the public expense of the November that eliver is a very much man who are destroying our forests, give issue and that the American robbing the public domain and sellpeople, who were so badly fooled last lag their products to foreigners at Knyember, will not consent to a rep- lower prices than they exact from

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The McKir my administration will be known in sterry as the creator of an ern of deh prices and scarce money. These are the conditions most conductve to the growth of trues and impoversab-Pent of the producers of wealth.

High prions that are the result of limiting production mean low wares. for as the opportunities for limiting production are increased so also are the opportunities for controlling the price labor increased. The Dingley bill's high wall of protection will shut the consumer out from the benefits of the world's markets and confine him to a home market constantly narrowed by the operations of the trusts which are restered by the bill.

The prohibitive duties levied by the bill will decrease revenues from imports to the point of forcing upon congress the necessity of enlarging the list of articles upon which are now imposed internal revenue taxes. This means the increase of the price of all commodities of prime necessity without any compensating increase in the price of farm products. Internal revenue taxes do not benefit the producers of raw materials. On the contrary, they raise the prices of the manufactured article which the producer has to buy. The farmer, therefore, will have double burdens of taxation placed upon him without enjoying any of the benefits of high prices which the bill will produce.

And the farmer, the artisan and the laborer will alike share the hardships of the searcity of money which is being enhanced by the conduct of the treasury at Washington. In other words, the first of unnaturally high prices for a period of four years with a constantly contracting currency. Such a combination of atrocities was never before imposed upon a free people. And over it all there is the consciousness that under this anomalous condition of affairs must ensue greater prosperity to the trusts than was ever enjoyed by those con-

Patriotism and firm faith in the strength of the American institutions furnish the only hope of meeting the difficulties ahead of the nation and of the ultimate triumph of a free government whose beneats are equally distribnted. -St. Louis Republic.

A Dreadful Thought.

Wouldn't it be dreadful if Aldrich, Allison and some of the other smart senators had fixed things so as to make Tom Reed believe he was running the tarifi bill when in fact he was not interfering in the slightest with the de-

signs and expectations of the trust? BARONIAL PARKS.

The Extent of Same Which Surround the Houses of English Noblemen.

An article in The Combill Magazine on the cost of maintaining country houses contains some extremely interesting particulars about the size of noblemen's parks. One hardly likes, the writer says, to guess the cost of repairs to the loose stone wall around Badminton park, high enough to prevent a deer leaping it and inclosing 986 deer. At Welbeck there are 10% miles of iron fencing around the three deer parks. Thoresby park is 12 miles

around. Though the deer have been removed or destroyed in no less than 50 parks since 1867 there are 404 deer parks and paddocks in England and Wales alone, and 8 of these are over 2,000 acres Savernake is 4,000 acres. There are many over 1,000 acres. The area has an additional interest for the owner. because the bigger the park the more gates and lodges and roads it needs. and park roads, except town roads, are the dearest in this country.

In parks like Eridge, with 2,500 acres; Knowsley, 2,000 acres; Blenheim, 2,254 acres; Tatton, 2,000 acres. and others of less size, the mileage of roads, unless their numbers were kept down, would rival those of a moderate parish.

The lowest number by which a great bouse and its garden parks and acces sories can be served and kept up is from there are not less than 900 in England. Wales and Scotland. Those of the third magnitude have a minimum staff of 50 men. Those of the second magnitude, some of them very large and splendid houses, almost or quite reaching the of the first magnitude, real palaces, good quality. maintaining from 200 to, in one casenot Chatsworth-more than 600 men in the performance of work, other than industrial or agricultural, in the serv-

The Harrison Tomb.

ice of the owner.

Work has been begun on the reconstruction of General William H. Harrison's tomb at North Bend, Ind. The old tomb of brick has been taken down entirely and one of blue limestone built. that is, four feet of it can be seen above the ground. There were eight bodies in the tomb receptacles besides the remains of General Harrison. It is the general opinion of those engaged in the work of rebuilding the tomb that one of the receptacles, which was left vacant in the reconstruction of the tomb for other members of the family, will some day contain the remains of ex-President Benjamin Harrison.-Exchange.

Bresh, ripe fruits are excellent for purifying the blood and toning up the system. As specific remedies oranges are aperient. Sour oranges are highly recommended for rheamstism.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS. Methods That Obtained In the Early Part

of the Contury. An old cookbook, printed in the year 1835 and bearing the title "The American Frugal Housewife," with a dedication "to those who are not ashamed of economy," is full of interesting reading as a comparative study in household economies. Many things were necessary to the housekeeper of 50 years ago that are unknown nowadays or have completely outlived their usefalness. It is Greek almost to the modern woman to be told that "the coverings of oil flasks, neatly sewed together with strong thread, make useful table mats," or "when a white navarine bonnet gets scried, rip it in pieces and wash it with soft water and, while damp, sponge it with strong, strained saffror tea, then press on the wrong side, and it will look like a new leghorn." Other cautions that are obsolete today are to "save vials and bottles," "preserve the backs of old letters to write upon," elaborate directions for making over mattresses and pillows at home, how to prevent a pump handle from freezing set in cold weather and scores of similar directions. The compiler advises, for example, that it is wise to have always the tinder

bed in case of sudden alarm, and,

ofter much considering, decides that

ashes and grease for soap, but in the

country it is by far the best econ-

omy to make one's own soap," and

pages of minute directions follow.

So on with scores of similar direc-

tions concerning a life that has ceased to be. The chapter devoted to simple remedies would cause the hair of the modern practitioner, steeped in the germ theory of disease, to rise upright. To prevent lockjaw, lye, a rind of pork, strong soft soap, spirits of turpentine and pulverized chalk are recommended. For throat distemper, the old name for diphtheria, a poultice of reasted apple mixed with an ounce of tobacco, the whole wet with spirits of wine and spread on a linen rag, to be bound figures are likely to continue in popu about the throat, is a panacea. To stop the blood from a wound apply scrapings of sole leather. A spconful of ashes stirred in eider is suggested to relieve nausea in cholera morbus. A salve to reduce inflammation in wounds is made from lard melted and cooled five times in succession, then simmered with sliced onions and once more cooled. Low blackberry tea is prescribed for calcmel sore mouth. One suggestion er. To administer a dose of castor terials. oil to children so that they will | Elaborateness is being displayed in never suspect its presence-will the make up of sleeves. Many of them even love the decoction-it should are composed entirely of lace and inbe boiled with an equal quantity of sertion, others are tucked round and sweetened milk, and, when cold, round and others are covered with rows given as a dripk. The actual food recipes of the book are held in a | One of the handsomest waists of the dozen pages, but there is much space devoted to herb lore, the prepara- has vest, collar and entry of white sain tions for keeping meats, the man a stock collur and bows of white ing of dyestuffs, homemade wines, black satin made plainly. beers and the like. Preserves are dismissed in a page with the laconic introduction: "Economical people will seldom use preserves except for sickness. They are unbealthy,

An Unfair Advantage.

expensive and useless to those who

are well." Altogether the "Frugal

Housewife" is an illuminating bit of

retrospective literature.—New York

Dr. Lasker, the great chess player, ion of wearing them. when in London is in the habit of occasionally visiting a certain restaurant in the city well known to many chess devotees. On one of these occasions, just prior to his departure for St. Petersburg to play Dr. Steinitz for the championship, a 50 to 60 men. Of these great houses fussy old gentleman offered to play him for a box of eigars if he would concede him the odds of a queen.

The offer was good naturedly accepted, and on Lasker's winning he became the recipient of a box of first dimensions, employ from 90 to 150 doubtful looking cigars, which, or 175 men. Beyond these are the stars however, the donor averred were of

On visiting the same restaurant after easily defeating Steinitz Lasker happened to meet his late opponent, who asked him what he had thought of the cigars.

"First rate," replied the champion; "in fact, I might almost say they won me the match."

'Indeed! I am delighted to hear it," returned the old gentleman, much pleased.

"Yes," continued Lasker, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "I gave them all to Steinitz!"-London Au-

A Curious Barometer,

A curious barometer is said to be used by the remnant of the Araucarion race which inhabits the south ernmost province of Chile. It consists of the cast off shell of a crab. The dead shell is white in fair, dry weather, but, indicating the appreach of a moist atmosphere by the appearance of small red spots, as the moisture in the air increases it becomes entirely red and remains I so throughout the rainy season.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Waiter King, 2:16, is going to Eng-

Old Hal Pointer is doing half mile rings

There are neveral high class 3-year ald pacers out this year.

George Starr will drive the East View furni horses in their races. Thorniess, 2:1534, now 19 years old,

is campaigning in the west. Jasper Ayres, 2:14%, is counted the

best trotter now in California. Bells Beauty, out of Beautiful Bells, has a colt at foot by Electricity, 2:1734.

The Abbott, 2:11%, holds the world's trotting record for 4-year-old geldings. Ed Mills thinks there are but three

pacers living which can trim Guinette. Raven lately placed the Erie (Pa.) track record at 2:12. Oddity forced her Manager, 2:063, is out after a let up

of three years. He has all his old time

Dione, 2:18%. Hickok's only race winner in 1896, is in training out in California. Heir-at-law is not only a race horse

of the first water, but is a successful

sire of speed. Barney Demarest has driven the 8-year-old frotter Chanty, 2:2416, a mile in 2:15%.

Medonias, 2:30, by Pilot Medium, dam Mercedes, by Masterlode, died at bux and lantern ready on going to Traverse City, Mich.

The market prices for Oregon horses for canning are \$2.50 for 2-year-olds 'in the city it is better to exchange and over and \$1.50 for yearlings.

Caynses are recommended as suitable horses for Japanese cavalry. They are selling for \$1 each in the north Pacific. Clayhontas, 2:1114, whose record was

made as a 4-year-old in 1894, died recently. He was a pacer of old school breeding. Some people think that John E. Mad-

than the colt's sire, Hanover, was at Thomas Harrison, recently appointed United States minister to Egypt, is the

den's colt Hamburg is even a better one

blenut, 2:2213, and Villiers, 2:2734. FADS OF FASHION.

owner of Brignoli Wilkes, 2:14%; Sa

Sashes are in very general demand, and as they are becoming to almost all

A stylish and popular cape extends about as low as the elbows. It is quite full, the fullness being usually of straight widths gathered into a yoke.

Among the pretty models for dresses is a pairow yoke with a sharp point buck and front. Below the voke in front beit.

A fashion which sometimes seems to become quite popular is that of pipings or cords. This is a short lived style and may be of value to the modern moth- is by no means suitable for elegant ma-

of tamming.

season is made of white china crape. It

A novelty cape has a yele of brocaded velver. This your has long tabs of the same material that fall over rullies of accordion phrited Japanese crape. The shoulders have shere shared sections outlined with banes of velvete

It seems to make less difference this year just what you wear than how you wear it. In fact, some of the 6 cent lawns and dimities make as pretty and stylish dresses as one could wish for. It is the way they are made and the fash-

Dresses of muslin, organdie and batiste have the ruffles edged with nartow lace. There may be but one or several ruffles on the skirts, and they are set either in clusters at the foot or at regular intervals, covering about half the length of the skirt .- New York Ledger. and the second residence in the second residence in the second residence in the second

STAGE GLINTS.

George Rignold is having a successful tour in New Zealand.

Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew have sailed for England from Sidney, Australia. Mason Mitchell will manage Walker

Whiteside, "the young Roscius," next Victor Manrel will probably return

to this country for a series of recitals next fail. Anna Held is to have the principal part in "La Poupee" at the New York

Olympia. Eugene Canfield and George Richards are to try stations again next season in 'My Boy," a new tarca.

Henry M. Pitt will soon appear at the vaudeville theaters in a piece called *A Miser's Grandchild.

Alice Pierce, who made a hit last cason with Richard Mansfield, has been cogaged by Beerlinhm Tree. A dramatization of Captain King's

Fort Frayne" may be among the early

productions this fall in Chicago. Julia Marlowe may act in London next winter in the Clark translation of

Coppee's "For Bonnie Prince Charlie." Ellen Terry charges 25 cents for her autograph and gives the money to endow a child's bed in an English hospital.

Alfred Mansfield, a nephew of Richard Mansfi id, has been playing with considerable anccess in "Trilly" at the Ramsgale theater, Lendon.

THIS IS NOT PLATTERY.

Professor Litiest Wires bome But ! but at John W. Loster. Cleveland, Aug. 9 - Professor Henry

W. Ellioti read the inter less in New York with Joan W. Foster, the commissioner sent by Pres. Not. Melling. to England to confer with Izad San c. bury relative to the Berning + a mariaand replied hotly to Paciera Latina. tion regarding the rains as a actanted Efficit to write his no recent letters. He raid: 'So Mr Jong W Foster has nothing to say to answer to my direct charge of this telling my president an untruth at six myself Well, perhaps that is the and thing for him to do. I logoen is he - in my possesion the thick and whose or library that he has violated the point commandment. He has borne talse witners' against his neighbor, then when I call attention to this fact he tol. vaguely about my tenimus' and my status.

"The American people have in the glut of this absurd tomfowery over the for seals, and the prospect of having it strung our over two or three yours longer under the lest of this in compe tent man is enough to sicken them. I predict that they will not stand the shame and imposition.

"I have always been under the impression, and am still, that a man convicted of bearing false witness against his neighbor is not a fit man for association in the private or official life of American citizens.

"There is more under this than I can or desire to mention at the present moment. This time amiable Mr. Hamlin who is now associated with Mr. Foster said to me in 1894 that the (then) Foster associate told me that you had sold your report to the Britich, but, my dear Mr. Elifett, you know that we have never believed it.

"I intend to get the proof of this action on the part of Foster and his associates, and then I shall add another indictment disqualifying him from running the state department so as to discredit and injure Apprican interests. and defante American citizens."

Murdered His Wife.

Bordentown, Aug. 2. - A wife murder was commissed at the village of Fields boccagh, near here. While Anna Rosinson, 31, was sleeping in her bed, was two children needing on her bester. her crazy husband. James Robinson. our har the at. Then he drow the cazor across his own throat, etting a deep but not fatal gash.

breath of an Actor.

Chester, Pull Aug. 9. - Wellace Canibhell of New York, known as "Wally de Porress," an uctor, shed soldenly at the Pennyvivania railroad station here. He had come from Baltimone to fill an or-makens of at a local park, and becarne ill such after beginning his journey. Death was due to presimonia.

A Fast Trip.

New York, Aug. 95-The British off tank steamer Potomuc, which arrived made the passage from London to this port in 10 days and 22 hours. This is the best tome even made by a tank steamer between london and New

RECALLED BY TELEGRAPHER

Attraction of a Scene In a Play Suggests a Mory. When "Serret Service" was first pro-

duced in New York, the audiences for tin ribbon. It is wern with a skirt of the first week or two meluded a largenumber of telegraph operators, attracted by the vivid description given of the scene in which Gillette sends, the mestage and is shet through the hand. Interest in this part of the play wanci slightly, so far as the knights of the key were concerned, when it was few a that the telegraphing, while it sounded very real to the uninitiated, was nothing but a succession of meaningless clicks.

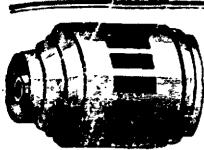
Why it was expected that there should be real telegraphing any more than there should be real killing on the stage was explained by an old operator re-"There lingers in the mind of all the older men in the business," said he, "the memory of the telegraphing scene in Oliver Doud Byron's play, Across the Continent,' in which a gennine operator was substituted for the actor long enough to tick out a welcome to any member of the profession who might be in the audience. It was at Mrs. John Drew's old Arch Street theater in Philadelphia, about 15 years ago. Every night the man on the stage would spell out: 'Good evening, boys! If you are all feeling well, rap out an answer on the iren support of the seat in fress. of von. All together, now-one, two.

three. Go!' "The rest of the audience were bewildered by the ticking all over the house, and it was great fun for the boys and a shrewd move on the part of the management, for it attracted telegraphore in great force. They enjoyed the puzzled expression of the people, with couldn't understand the unanimity of the answer from the gallery, orchestia and lebby. Of course the talk between the stage and the house was not confined to this salutation. It was on all sorts of topics, usually to the form of an interrogation, with a request for a simultaneous answer. The story has been told to the younger men, and whenever a play is produced in which a telegraph key figures they like to see if the experience will be repeat d. -New York Mail and Exppress.

"I wish I could tell"- said the man who had hold of the side of his linen tow coat with both hands and was twisting himself to get a good look "

"What is it you wish you could tell?" asked his write. "Whether the gaps that are appearing

in this goods are natural growths of mosquite punctures." - Washington Star.



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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 6017.

Sx Doc 8 Page 117. The Citizens Loan and Building | Allen Company, Plaintie. Johanna and John O'Netll, De-fendants Common

Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Onto and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on

SAT! RDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th A. D 1897, between the hours of i o clock and 4 o clock p m the following described lands and sen-ements, situate in Lima. Allen county, State of Ohlo, and described as follows, to-wit

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Commencing at a point on the west line of McDo eletrent in the city of Lima, Ohio eighty-laws (82) feet aouth of the routh line of the right of way or the Pistrburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway, thence running west along the morth line of ground deeded by Fanny O'Neill to Henry O'Neill, to the cast line of a low belonging to Mary A My srs, thence north to said railroad grounds, thence castwardly along the south line of and grounds to the west line of McDonel street thence south to the place of begin ning appraised at \$1100 to

id a street thence sources thence sources (ag Appraised at \$1100 to Torms of sale—cash AABON FIGHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio 1907 Lima, Ohio August 9, 1897 Pro, het & Eastman, plaintid's attorneys

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FOR RENT-An unfurnished room at 212 east Market street

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OIL AND GAS.

THE MARKET.

Following are the total runs and shipments of the Buckeye Pipe Line foreclosure. for the dates given Runs, August 6. 65,689.79: shipments, August 5th,

INDIANA OIL PRODUCTION.

A summary of the new Indiana oil field production, says a dispatch from Anderson, shows that it is 836 berreis daily, or at present already equal to that of the old Moutpelier field. ludications are that the daily out-Dut will be doubled by wells which will be drilled in during the next week The Standard has begun the construction of a \$250,000 pipe line and pumping station into the new The main line will connect Monroe township. \$2,400. with the Montpelier-Toledo main lines The Cudalys, of Chicago, are also making preparations to enter the new field. Many operators are holding oil for prices to go up. In diana oil is now at 43 cents, the lowest plint ever touched. This is at tribi. able to the Standard's methods.

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ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Van Winters left this afternoon fer Dayton.

Gibson Dildice spent Sunday with daughter. friends at Payne.

Harry Harper, of Ottawa, was in the city yesterday.

Mayor D. E Laxter, of Delphos, was in the city to day.

Miss Musetta McPheron is visiting friends in Olean, N. Y. W C. Beti, of Marvaville, O . is in

the city for a brief visit. D M Trice, of Bluffton, is a guest

at the Cambridge House. P. J. O'Connell spent Sunday with | August 19.

his brother Ed, in St. Marys. T. J. Korn is visiting friends in Rochester and Buffaio, N. Y.

Thos. F. Doherty, of Sidney, was

Prof. Frey and family returned from Chilicothe this afternoon.

Alex Richmond, of Tecumseb, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

nome from a visit with friends in St. Miss Jo McCauliff, of north Main street, is visiting friends in Ft.

Mrs. W. W. Butler and daughter went to Mt. Vernon this morning to visit friends.

Mr. Walter Cooney, of the Carroll dashes, while one will be a heat race & Cooney dry goods store, is in New York buying fall goods.

Miss Julia Connell and her guest, Miss Anna May Connell, of Toledo, spent Sunday in St. Marys.

Mrs. Thos. W. Greenland and children, of south Main street, are visiting her parents in Columbus. Miss Margaret Wilson, of Adrian,

Mich, is the guest of her uncle, Wm.

Wilson, and wife, of south Main istreet. Councilman J. H. M. Morrison, of the south side, returned Saturday night, from an extended trip through

Miss Sarah Naughton, of Cincinnati, was the guest over Sunday of Miss Margaret Walsh, of north Eliz abeth street.

the west.

Mrs. Mary Garrett returned to this city from Findley this morning, and will be present to meet her friends at Frank's hotel, for a few days.

C. D. Crites left for Detroit at noon to-day to meet Mrs. Crites and their two sons and Mrs. Crites' mother, who have been at a northera summer resort for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. C S. Keller, Mr. and Mrs Amos Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willett, Mr and Pro. D A Emmit, Mr. and Mrs Fied R Banks and Claud Lansdown 4,- & Sunday

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At Grace M. E. Church To night

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW SUITS.

L M. Sigler, G. L. Sigler and U Sigler, a company, vs. E. W. Jackson; money. Alais Zoutz vs. H. E. Shutt; ap-

Abraham H. Seinsheimer and Harris Kempner vs. John McDonald;

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Gertrude Shope and Maggie Aus-

Michael Rhyan and Sarah D. May Robert Underwood and Ida E. Turner.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John W. Van Dyke and wife to W. W. Patrick; lot 4,621 in Van Dyke's addition to Lima. \$250.

Aaron Fisher to Isaac Crites; 20 acres in German township, \$730, henjamin F. S. Kinger and wife to Isabell A. Campbell. 29 acres in

Benj F Skinner and wife to Enoch Trumbo, 29 acres in Monroe town-

ship. \$1,860. Richmond Campbell and wife to Isaac Campbell, 80 acres in Monroe

township. \$1,400. Enoch Trumbo to Isaac Campbell; 29 acres in Mouros township. \$1,850.
Ada C. Skaggs and T. O. Skaggs et al., to Isaac Campbell; 80 acres in Monroe township. \$649.

Fine Running Races This Week

Wapakoneta horsemen have arranged for three days' running races at that place on Wednesday, Thursplaints 25c and 50c. H F. Vort day and Friday, August 11, 12 and 13 There will be five races each day and some excellent sport is promised to all who attend them

A Musical Treat

Mrs. Florence Williams, of Wheel-

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born- to Mr and Mrs. John Sheeban, of south Main street -a daugh-

b rn-to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May olet, of north Elizabeth street-a

The Toledo and Ft. Wayne base this morning.

Allan Cunningham and Miss Anna J. W. Mowen Friday afternoon

Mr. Timberlake, proprietor of the Enterprise drug store, has lessed his stock for one year to M. L. Allen.

A number of local bieycle riders

will probably enter an eighteen mile made by another. road race to be given at Bellefontaine Cole & Wolke have opened a res-

taurant and dining hall at 721 south Main street. The name of the place is "The Wheelmen's Home" Thos. Doyle, pumper for the P., Ft. W. & C. at their water station

his son at his country home, 14 miles Piano Co.'s plectraphone. from Lima. pent Sunday with friends in the city. A called meeting of the Home Miss Julia Scully has returned Missionary Society of Trinity church Theeday afternoon in room 5, to make arrangements for meeting at

Lafayette, O., Friday, Aug. 13. A

full attendance is desired. Wapakoneta gives a three days running meet this week, commencing Tuesday. Every race will be a running and five races will be carded each day. Four of the races will be

The Lima Beal Estate Company Has lots in the Holmes addition South Lima.

Warning-Take Notice.

Instructions were received yesterday by Porter & Son, the factory agents of the John Church Co., in regard to the plectraphone attachment, which the John Church Co. controls in the United States. It seems that other piano manufacturers are using and selling these ter, the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The

attachments and are going to get into trouble on account of it. Here is a United States supreme court decision that is of interest to every man who makes, buys or sells pianos, with attachments of any kind, separate attachments or any of the whole line of small goods where imitations are liable to arise. Bear in mind it is a decision by the court of last apball clubs passed through the city peals, the United States supreme court. It was rendered in a suit of Hawes vs. Washburn, a suit in which defendant for using a patented article which he had purchased from

another It is an infringement to make though never used.

It is an infringement to use though It is an infringement to

though made by another. Innocent use is none the less an infringement - Musical Courser, Feb 27, 1897.

Every point in the above finding applies directly to manufacturers who make, to dealers who sell, and to castomers who purchase planes with athere, is spending his vacation with tackment infringing the Everett

Porter & Son have instructions to proceed against all persons who sell or who use the plectraphone attachment unlawfully. They mean business and will commence action at once against all infringers.

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Sells lots on small payments and long time.

A Chinese Cemetery. Lee Toy, the "mayor of Chinatown"

in Philadelphia, and several other influential Chinamen of that city are about to purchase a piece of land in the suburbs, to be used as a Chinese national cemetery. Speaking of the mat-

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proposed national cemetery will be the only one in existence outside of the state of California. While intended largely as a resting place for the Gelestial residents of this city and state, it is said that the privilege of the cometery will be extended to Chinese 1081dents of New Jersey, Delaware, New

Relief For an O'd haint

York and Maryland.

"There is an effort on fact to destroy the Sauta Claus myth

"That's too bad. If it succeeds, we'll have to stind up for our cheap little 10 cent presents ourselves. "-Chicago Rec-

One Kind of Pensimist.

Bobby---Popper, what is a pessimist Mr Ferry-One of them is the man who always buys a round trip ticket to the races.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Unbounded enthusiasm greets the offers made by the management of the Mammoth in these closing days of the sale. There is a saving on every suit purchased at the Mammoth. The extent of the saving can be seen by comparing the present and past price marks on the goods. The bargains are the biggest ever before offered in the city of Lima. No such bargains will ever be offered again, simply because no merchant, who is in business, will care to sacrifice his stock in an attempt to duplicate the matchless offers made by the Mammoth.

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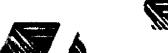
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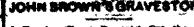
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The uscription on the headston. which much the fine outers. John Brown's body hes moldering in the grave was cut by a Kansas man. B. A Barrett for Lamy years . marble worker, but now a druggist of North Topela, did is

"How well do I romenter dress ing down the stone and on ong the macription, said Mr Barrett. 'It чинк из Тиричку, дейй, абойх ых weeks after John Brown had beer bung. At the time I was running a time didn't she?" tombstone establishment at Wadham's Mills, Elba county, N. Y , 35 of them all. And, between our miles from the Brown homestead, near North Elba. Mrs. Brown en gaged me to do the work while she was at our place on Christmas at tending an abolition celebration given in her honor. She told me that we had a suitable stone and from chronic constipation and dysthat I could come up there and do the work.

"Two weeks later I went there. I found resting against the side of the A lady recommended Carter's Cascara little farmbouse an old tombstone Cordial to me, and I decided to try bearing the name of John Brown. It was not the John Brown of abolition fame, but his grandfather, an old Revolutionary soldier. The slat had been removed from the grave of the grandfather to make room for a stone was a soft, freestone slab about 3 feet high, 20 inches wide and 3 inches thick.

"The weather in the same and a soft inches wide a soft inches wide and a soft inches wide a soft

"The weather was intensely cold, and I had to work in the kitchen. I was just a week at the job, and the Brown family, what was left of it. watched me work all the time. There was no verse or anything on kinds of fevers it acts like magic, and the stone. Mrs. Brown wanted to put one on, but when we measured up we found that it would take all the space to give the names and dates of birth and death of John Brown and his four sons. Brown's name was placed at the top, and the isn't it? sons came next in the order of death.

"I tell you they fed me well that my life, but I will tell you confidentially that the hospitality of the Brown family was about the only redeeming feature. None of them would evar be selected to participate in a beauty show. As a whole, I never saw a more ugly lot of women, but they were kind in disposition, and that covered a multitude of shortcomings. Mrs. Brown was bottle of Colic Cure and was never so a very large, masculine woman, with coarse features, but she did wind solic ever since she was our know how to cook.

"I returned to my home after completing the work. The stone was not set during the winter, but I was trouble since I gave her the first up to another abolition celebration dose. I would not be without it for on July the same year and saw anything. I will recommend your ple with such rapidity that the column of snakes had not disbanded the grave. O. Wade." Sold by all druggises, 250 when I was examining them through the North Elbs cemetery.

"No, I did not cut the inscription on the big bowlder at the foot of the The most necessary article to have nat was done he Andrew under me. When I enlisted in the rhose Cure. It is an absolute prearmy, he took charge of the shop. In the spring of 1865 he went out to the Brown farm and did the lettering on the bowlder. The rock is about the size of an ordinary house, and it stands at the foot of the grave. or perhaps it would be better to say that the grave stands at the foot of

"I have read the various stories written of John Brown and his burial. Some were true, but more were not. I never cared to rush into print, however, about them. I do know that Major Hudson's story of the burial is correct. I had charge of the hearse for the vicinity of Wesport at the time, and they tried to get me to take it and haul Brown's body to North Elba. The roads were bad, and the country was the roughest you ever saw. They hauled the corpse from Wesport to North Elba in an old spring wagon."-Kansas City Journal.

Startled the Company. In "The Dungeons of Old Paris,

the author, Tighe Hopkins, tells the following Marshal Ney story:

"A ghostly souvenir of 1815 may give us pause for a moment. There gast 31st with privilege of extension is no need to rehearse the story of to Sept. 20th. Stop over will be al-Marshal Ney, bravest of the sons of lowed at Chautauqua Lake on retur-Marshal Ney, bravest of the sons of France, Napoleon's le brave des braves, whose surpassing services in the field might have spared him a traitor's end. A few days after be had 'gathered into his bosom' the bullets of a file of soldiers in the Avenue de l'Observatoire, behind the Luxembourg, the public prosecutor, M. Beilart, was entertaining would not go so far as to say that; at dinner the great men of the bar, but still I think Dr. Keely might army and society. At initinght the find him a very interesting patient. door of the inner salon was suddenly thrown open and a footman announced, 'Le Marechal Ney!'

"M Beliast and his guests, smit ten to stone, looked dumbly toward the door. The talk stopped in every corner, the music stopped, the play at the card tables stopped. In a mo ment the tension passed. It was not the great marshal nor his astral. It was a blunder of the footman who and confounded the name with that of a friend of the family, M. Marej ⊄anl Ame ''

Hast it Come to This! "Hullo, old boy: waitie" for some

"Yes, my wife I expect her on the most train.

Ben away long

"Eloped with a Frenchman this

"I believe so. I can't keep track selves, I'm getting just a little bit sired of it."

"Tired of what" "Of this reconciling business"-Clevelani Plan Deuler.

For years I have been a sufferer pensia. I tried different doctors and all the remedies I could hear of, but nothing helped me and I grew worse, it, and am very thankful that I did, for it completely cured me; my triends were astonished, for they thought I would never be any better I take great pleasure in recommending it, for I know of others whom it has belped as well as myself.

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Out of Style.

Mrs. Cumso-Mrs. Gazzam has a new baby. Mrs. Cawker-So I hear. Boy,

Mrs. Cumso-Yes. Mrs. Cawker-That's just like Mrs. week. Never had better eating in Garram. She's never up to date, my life, but I will tell you confiden. She ought to know girl babies are the style this year. Look at the Harrison baby, the Carnegie baby and the Schofield baby.—Judge,

> Mother Almost Worn Out-Hands Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96.— Dr. Hand—"I received your sample glad in my life. My baby had the knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least hissing ugliness.

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"How do you pronounce 'Juneau'?" asked the inquisitive friend.

"Well," replied the old-time miner. "I can't say as a matter of booklearning. But from experience I should be inclined to pronounce it 'Jonah.' "- Washington Star.

National Encampment Buffalo, M

Y., Aug. 25th to 28th. Excursion tickets at one cent per mile each way from all stations on Erie Lines will be sold August 21st, 22d and 23d. Good returning Autrip. For further information call on nearest agent of the Erie Lines.

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Mrs. Louis Veel - Dossn't Col-Frankfort drink a great deal? Col. Louis Veel-Well, my dear, I — Louisville Courier Journal.



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CISCO'S HOODOGED CARPET

"I was in Nebiaska," said the racontent of the mostly, "When I got the neatest emprise of my bie and learned a whole page in the natural history of the country.

"I was visiting a relative, and, not having much else to do, I took considerable interest in bring up the place, as mu b to pass he time away as anything elen. The deer yard was tilled with flowers and I kept those free from weeds. I watched the Indians going up and down to their tepees, and sometimes smoked a pape of peace with the old chief. Leven whitewashed the fence, having ail a tenderfoot's reverence for neat surroundings, and I laid each stick of wood in the limited woodpile--that is not a timber country-in mathematical precision by its neighbor's side.

"There was a bright red piece of carpet in evidence at the back of the house which termented my New England soul with its mappropriate ness. It was much too good to be thrown away and was at variance with the rest of the landscape. The chestnut home browsing on the edge of the bluff was a bit of color in harmony with the rest, but this flamingolike carpet was a blot, an irritation.

" 'Sophie,' I said one day to my estimable relative, why do you leave that red square out in the sunlight? It will fade and be worthless Besides it spoils the looks of your nice 7ard.'

"There is a depression of the ground there that is quite unsightly, 'she answered, and I saw that she was begging the question. Then I tackled old Circo, the man of all

" 'Lors a massy, that carput done hoodooed? said the old man, 'Ef you watch out, you see dat carpet rise an fall like de waves ob de sea when dere ain't a bref of wind. No, sah, I nebber meddk s wif dat yeah carpet '

"It was a fac.. The carpet did move, and I called old Cisco to help me lift it and had the pleasure of seeing the old fellow take to his heels as if he were chased by wolves. " 'Well, then, here goes alone!' I said, and quickly drew the large

square of carpet to one side. "And then the cause of the carpet's moving was evident, for as I withdrew it from the hole it covered myriads of stakes reared their anand I was almost worn out. I gave gry heads at he, shaking their deadher a dose without my husband's ly rattles and wreathing thomselves together in a column of wriggling,

> "We are all the creatures of instine I followed old Cisco's examwhen I was examining them through glass with an interest that was all the more intense because I was safe.

" 'That is what you get for med-J. Paniels, who learned his trade a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diar- dling,' said my relative, laughing, yet with a note of chagrin in her voice. 'I could not manage old Cisco without a hoodoo, and now I shall have to find a new one.'

" 'Don't,' I urged. 'No doubt it is the warmth of the sun on the carpet that attracts the snakes from the hole. They will come back when the carpet is replaced and prove a wholesome terror to the neighborhood.'

"Then I went to the postoface and dictated a telegram calling me home."-Chicago Times-Herald

Cool and Brave.

Sir Edward Bradford, bead of the metropolitan police force of London, had a distinguished career in the army That he is a man of great courage and coolness is proved by the manner in which he lost his left urm. Years ago, while still an offi cer in India, Sir Edward Bradford was a very keen sportsman, with a strong liking for that most dangerous of all pastimes, tiger shoeting. One day, while engaged in this hazardous diversion, he fired at a tiger, which, only wounded, charged upon him and bore him to the ground. Never losing his riesence of mind for a moment, the intrepid hunter. with a view to preventing the infuriated animal from a tacking his head, thrust within its jav., his left arm. The tiger simply gnawed it off, but the life of the cool nimrod was saved by his comrades, who ai rived in time to shoot the creature before it had time to inflict any more serious injury upon Sir Ed ward -New York Times

His Money's Worth.

Bowser (reading telegram he has prepared)—How d. s this suit you: Cannot come today. Expect us next week. Mother is ill "There's just ten words.

Mrs. Bowser - That's all right, only why not say "Mother teindisposed:"

Mr Bowser-That wouldn't make it any clearer.

Mrs. Bowser-J know, but it is a longer word than "ill," and we

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Baffalo, N. Y.

On account G A B, the C, H & D will sell so blanned tickets at \$6 to, or August 31, 22 and 20, good his neck?"

In a neck?" Mt. Vermon, O.

On August 3, 10 and 11, the C, H & D By will sell excursion tickets at one and one-third are; good to return until the 12th, inclusive. Columbias, O.

Rucursion to Bethany Fark, Indiana, via

C, H & B BJ.

Agants of the C, H & D By will sell excursion tickets to Bethany Park. Indiana, on July 25th to August 15th, at or e rare for the round trip, account Bethany I ark essembly. Tickets will be good returning until August the girl meekly.—Chicago News. Hashrille, Tenn.

Via C, H & D By. The C, H & D are now selling tickets to Nashville at rery low rates, as follows: as reliews: Tickets good to return until Nev. Wh. Fig. 85; stekets good to return until 2: day from date, \$18.55; tickets good to return notil 3: days from date. \$8.55. The glo day tickets ste are on sale Tassday and Thursday of sach week. Others on sale fall y.

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That Was All.

Mr. Branca - You wuz at the lynching. I reckes? Mr. Lonestar- I won that.

"Wuz thar any objection to it?" "The only kickin' Leaw cam from the subject."—Louisable Courier Jour-

Raby Sereamed One Hour. Oue Dose Brought Smiles.

Massillon, O., Nov. 6, '85.-Hand Medicine Co.—"I obscribilly bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' gives tone to the stomach, invigo-Colle Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months cid, suffered much from stipation, produces a healthy appecolic. After having acreamed with pain for over an hour we came upon plexion. 25c. and 50c. Dr. Hand's Colle Cure and gave her a Howard B. Hover,

is all smiles, and at night Caarles St." All denggists, ZVC.

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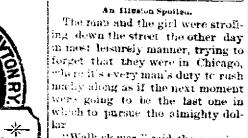
"Any feol can write a novel," said Origgle. "You can make things come out just as you want them to."

Very true," replied Dixon, "but you must admit that there are some fools who do not write novels."-Boston Transcript.

Pearline woman. "There are

any woman who has to do soap's hard work can look pleasant.

Illions NOW Pearline



"Walk slower," said the man imploringly. "Here's a pretty girl canding on the next corner, and the occasions are rare when I get a chance to include my artistic eye.

"She's well got up as well as pictry," assented the girl, reducing Tickets one fare for the round trio Paul her pace to a gentle snall's gait. 'I bromation on application to acket agents do believe she has soulful eyes too. Yes, I'll wager she's quoting poetry to that fellow. Her orbs have a sort of 'in the spring a livelier iris' look to bun."

By that time the man and the girl were almost abreast of the object of For the Union Veteran Union National Excampmental Springfield, Ohio, Augustiarth and Estampment at Chimnous, Spitember Siet to Eith, agents of the O. H&D. By will sell their admired very cornectly to her companion, agents of the O. H&D. By will sell their admired very cornectly to her companion. The was labeled in panion. The was labeled in the state of the O. H&D. By will sell their admired very cornectly to her companion. The was labeled in the same of the O. H&D. By will sell their admired to the special to the same of the O. H&D. By will sell their admired to the special to the option of the o

As the 1 soll and girl passed her they beard since words in soulful tones: "The to Jack Donalds in makes me

so blamed most! I'd like to wring There was a suspicious sitence be-

tween the strollers for a moment. Neither dared glance at the other, for each was consumed with suppresect hilarity.

On account of State Sair, third, H & D By will sell round trip tickers at \$2.50. August 30 and 31 and September 1, 2 and 3, return the man said wisely, "She'll marry September 4th. that Jack Donaldson before the season is over; you see if she doesn't."

"I really believe you know something about women, after all," said

A Salamander.

a writer in the Washington Star to eithe which has always led me to obtain a determine that he was distinctly much knowledge as I can, I opered the rural. After watching me season my meat with a judicious quantity addressed to Mr. Penintes. This is what it of tabaseo curiosity get the better said of his bashfulness. "Stranger, is order has now arrived at Southampton, and we expect it in Lordon & morrow. Will you was a constant of the case there same tomerrow. that there stuff good to put on meat? he inquired. "Yes, indeed, if one likes seasoning." I replied. He specified and proceeded the specific with the specif liberality he took the small bottle flashed across my brain, and I resolved to and shook out a quantity upon his put it into execution at once. Going plate. He cut off a large mouthful straight to a telegraph office in the city Lina Northera will run an excursion to Ni-agers Falls via Detroit and 6 rand Trunk By, at the very low rate of \$6.00. For fall information call up D & L N office by 'phone, or call at city office. popped it into his mouth and bolted it. What followed may be safely left to the imagination. When at last the power of speech returned to him, he turned to me. There was more of sorrow than anger in his letter." mind, and there was compassion in the tone in which he said, "Stranger, when yer time comes an yer gits ter hell yer'll think yor ve struck a snewbank."

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when she has sick-headache, bad taste in the mouth and that tired feeling, resulting from a torpid liver, to use Carter's Cascara Cordial; it rates the kidneys, cores habitual contite, sound digestion and a clear com-

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Cleveland, \$5.35; Ruffalo, \$9.85. These tickets are on sale every day.

ought to know that when aufforing from any kidney trouble ranged that i should be conveyed to like that a safe sure remedy is Foley's Pentifex's house in above land periods Kidney Gure. Gueranteed or money to the mining to his order on the fellow refunded. H. P. Vortkamp, n. of lag afternoon, Friday. The second section

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Faw I, iving in your heart deep Jown. -Post Who ler in New York Press A CONVICT'S YARN.

Egyptology in the days when I was at edege, before I took to the profession which I followed for many years, was my chief delight, and to the fact that I was a student of the ways of ancient Egpyt I

owed one of the luckiest hauls of my life. It fell out in this way: We had long turned our eyes with ardent looks toward the establishment of Mr. Pontifer, loweler and valuer, or 2 Moora Lane city, the contents of whose shop were said to be worth some £20,000.

Mr. Portifex, in addition to being jeweler and valuer, was also a bit of an outhusiast on Egpytian relies, and one of ten saw paragraphs in the paper regardin; recent additions made to his Egyptian museum at Nerwood.

One day my chum, Dick Herring, lounged into my room smoking a clay and reading a newspaper. "Listen to this, guy nor. Seams

waste, deesn't it?" "Fire away," I returned, "and I'll give you my opinion afterward."
"We understand that Mr. Christopher Pontifex, the well known jeweler of Moore Lare, E. C., has just ordered a mummy from Messrs. Wood & Sons, the enriosity silene as the tomb. dealers. The mulning is supposed to be the remains of Ptolemy II, and there is no doubt that there will be a great rush or the part of all Egyptologists to the Pontifex museum to see the new importatio from the land of the Pharachs." Th

The

had been stated as the price of the mum my in question. "Ain't that a waste o' money?" he sai angrily, "and all on the rouminy of bloke as died thousands and thousands o cars ago. Still, I shouldn't mind chang in places with that ere manny, purvidia o' course, that it was to be lodged over the

paragraph then went on to say that £1,000

shop. What wink at me. What ho!" he concluded, with . I laughed. "I agree with you," I said "I shouldn't have any objection at all to changing places with the mummy, say between the hours of midnight and 2 a m., but I don't quite see how it's to be

"More don't I, guy nor," returned Dick moodily.

He then relapsed into silence, blowing great clouds from his pipe, and the bust ness passed out of my mind. It was re called to me, however, in a very sudder manner some two months later, when passing down a street near the Strand, espied close to a pillar box a letter already stamped and addressed for posting, but which had exhibitly missed the box are It needed no experienced eye says falled to the ground. Acting on the prinenvelope and was astonished to find that it

As I read these words a happy though sent the following message to Wood & Sons Leaving London for a few days. Retain mummy till farther nortee.

The message having been duly dis patched, I took my way at once to lodgings, where I found my chura, Her ring, sitting disconsolately on the sora. Buck up Dick, my lad" I cried think we're in luck at last. Read that

I handed him the note which I had picked up near the pillar box, and heread Then he said:

"Where's the tack in this, guv'nor?"
"What would you say if I told you that I intended to impersonate the mummy which Mr. Pontifex has ordered, and that, moreover. I intend to carry off, all that l can lay my hands on during the night following my being delivered into his keep-

He smiled incredulously.

"How's it to be done, guy nor? It's a knockeutplan of course, but how's it to be

"It will be by no means an easy task," I made answer, and it's risky but it may be done with care and discretion. Being extremely thin, I have the 'make up' of an ideal mammy. The first thing we have to obtain is an ancient minimize coffin, which I will go and buy at once. I then proceeded to the establishment of the Messra. Woods, where I bought an imi tation coffin. The real article would have been exceedingly dear, and so I contented myself with a colorable imitation. down in a large recose I reacked a lonovercoat with capacious pockets, a few

necessary tools, a lantern with matches and a few other handy appliances. This being done, I obtained a quantity of butter cloths in which I was to a swathed. To give the sense an ancient and brownish appearance I smoked there at the fire, the effect after that process be

ing admirable. Herring gave me valuable service, and we also caltaint the help of Inck Tovey an ingenious youngster who had often done good work for us in days gone by He showed himself an upt papil at the mummy business, and when i had rehearson the attaching of the butter clothto Herring's ligure, as an example of the pressed himself as being quite able to de

It was a dungerous game, and only to: well did I know it, but I determined a hope for the best and trust to the fuch which always segmed to belong to me I determined to fish no time in everyone but the schome troomse, although dolayare dangerous everywhere, they are especially so in our prefeation. It is referred

the same office for mo when the time came

We sugared a spring care to comey the wiffin oor aming in to Make land and at its clair on I raday afternoon we set out, my two chams and 1. In genting of my self I should perhaps use the word "It, for here receiving his creat present so dead sh appearance is 1 on that occident. If it had not been for four of nursting some of [the futter clotte. I honestly think I should base broken out into hearty languier, for the whole affair so yed to lac one of the finest comedies on repord.

At length the collin was duly deposited In the room and then I heard Pentifes tell the car men to withdraw the lid. This they did, and then I could feet that the jewsler was gazing at me fizedly, and I knew that if detection were to come it would come now. Thank heaven, it did not come! On the contrary, the worthy dealer in precions stones seemed great impressed with his purchase and insisted on delivering a short homily to the car men on the subject.

"See here, my good men." he said in an unctuous, satisfied voice; "see here, and admire the work which the ancient Egypthans knew so well how to perform. Think f the ages which have rolled by since Ptolomy II lived and raied! Think of the millions who have since then turned into dust, and yet here am I able to look to night on the intact body of that very king! Ah, a marvelous science, the science of embalming! Marvelous indeed?"

The hours went by with a slowness that tortured me. My face was on fire with perspiration, and though I could breathe through some small holes we had made in the butter cloths, my whole position was so exceedingly painful that I do not think I would go through such an ordeal again even for twice the templation.

I heard the church clock in Cheapside strike the hours, and the interval between each hour seemed like a week. At length midnight struck, and then I knew that my awful rest was near its end. I could hear the servants locking up for the night. I could hear Pontifex bidding them good night as he passed up stairs to bed,

and half an hour later the house was as "The time has come," I thought, "for Ptolemy to come to life. Here goes!" I had provided myself with a ring to which a small blade was attached, and working away with the same I was able

after much toil to free my arms, and afterward, of course, the work was comparatively easy, but for ten minutes or so I could not rise, my limbs being too cramped to allow of my doing so.

At the end of that time I pulled myseli together, and making a mighty effort I leaped out. Seizing my lanteru I lit it,

and then put on the overcoat and othe

clothing which I had concealed in the deep Having put on my india rubber shoos and collected my professional instruments. I went down stairs silently, and soon found my way into the shop toward the treasures of which we had so long turned within my reach. I made a deliberate se lection, filling my pockets with the pre-cious stones in generous profusion.

A low whistle outside told me that my faithful pal, Herring, was watching to see therefore took my way out into the pastage, and using my best efforts to make no noise I slid back the great holts and turned the key of the massive house door.

Everything went perfectly. The lane was descried, and I walked rapidly in the it and see.' direction of the Mansion House, where I was joined by Herring, who hurst into a loud peal of laughter when he saw me.

'Give us yer and. Blow me if yer ain't the coolest bloke wot I ever set eyes on." on silently till we reached our den in St Luke's. Next morning a train from Char ing Cross conveyed us to Folkestone, whence we journeyed to Paris, and from there to Brussels, where the swag was duly

sold and split up into shares.

My companions, Herring and Tovey, decided that as I had had the lion's share of the work I should also have the same share of the proceeds, and the result was that I was richer by the night's transac tions to the tune of something very much like £8,000,-London Tit-Bits

Priceless Tropbles of the Hunt.

W. A. Baillie-Grohman writes of "Sport In the Seventeenth Century" for The Cen-

The amnor says: The stag was altegether the most highly prized animal of the chase, and his ant-lers, if they were of great size or showed any abnormity in their growth, were the swallows, and then he jumped up most treasured trophies of the hunt. When potentates made one another presents these usually consisted of some famous deer head, for these nimrods not only sied with one another in the quantity of game they laid low, but also regarding their collections of antiers, upon which enor mous sums were spent. For the famous 66 tined head killed in 1696 by the elector of Brandenburg and which is still preserved at the castle of Moritzburg, near Dresden, it is said that the elector of Saxony gave a company of the tallest grenadiers in his army. For an abnormal 36 point head one of the dukes of Wurtemberg gave a Ly paile and to stagger toward the whole village, with its inhabitants, land, houses and church, including even the parson's prebend, as the chronicler does not forget to mention. A dulte of Pemerania offered for a celebrated 32 tiped head which he was anxious to have for his collection a sum which would correspond \$25,000 of our present money, and, what is more, his bid was refused. Upon the spots where great stags were killed monuments were erected, and in more than one instance knounsteries and cloisters were founded in such localities as well as in those where some great nimred had rssuped mortal danger.

North and South.

The traveler who journeys southward through William Penn's "low counties" finds himself on this line of demarcation between "the north and "the south." Philadelphia, the last of the "northern cities," Hes cehind into, and when Balti more is reached the traveler begins to feel that he has passed into a different atmosphere. A certain unmistakable difference in voice and speech and a softer manner are, more than anything else, the first Louthern characteristics to strike the stranger. The colored folk become mor plentiful, and pickaniunies at the doors of whitewashed outling form a not unfamilia: reground touch in the landscape south of the city of Penn. From a car window one sees little of the change that comes ever the face of naturaln passing from one region to another, but to him who fares by the way, with a keen instinct for things affeld, corrys the knowledge of just where the subtle change takey place, for it is by the range of country that a bird inhabita or where some particular tree or wild flower grows that meters maps out the boundary Sees of regions — Aprelow Trother is PresTHE HUSBAND FOUND IT OUT

Result of an Attempt Made by a Young Wife to liver ther trun toolers "Never try to a move your has beaut, thy deat, I shot Mrs. Tin Weil ding to Sts. Error "It pays even less then getting a arried. '

"What a greadful remark," marmured Mrs. Errie, "and you are beld up as a mostl happy couple

"No, aever try to deceive your hasband, "continued Mrs. Tin Wedling with feeling. "Women aren't dever at covering up things, and we always get caught. A man with thalf our sense can eatch up, my dear. even if he has to risk his life in the effort. I simil never forget the first time I tried to deceive Mr. Tin Wedding. We had been married just as long as you have. He hated to have me use anything on mry face, even a little rice powder, and at first I made the sacrifice. That's where I made my mistaka. At last one day heard of a skin tonic which, if applied every night, would make the skin 'white and pink, soft, beautiful and smooth to look at.' I was tempted and did fall. We lived at the hotel then, and as he worked nights and slept days I had a beautiful chance to try it. I bought a bottle, and the label on it looked like a poster. I thought, 'This will never do.' Then a happy thought rame to me. I said, 'I will order an empty beer bottle and put the tonic in that.' I did and went to bed after applying a good part of it vigorously with a sett rag,' according to directions. It's queer, but a little exultant feeling always comes when one starts in to deceive another. imagined I was much improved the

next morning and was merry all day. When Mr. Tin Wedding got up and went to the bathroom that afternoon, he spied the beer bottle. He called out:

'Have you been ordering beer?' " 'No, indeed!' I answered cheerfully.

'Yes, you have,' he insisted. " 'Nonsense!' I answered.

"'But here it is,' he replied, pointing to that awful bottle. 'Who has our opes and which breasures new tay been here that wanted beer? In other words, for whom did you order this beer î'

"I looked, and, to my horror, the skin tonic had worked upduring the that the coast was clear for my exit. I day and had a most beautiful Germanlike bead on it.

" 'That isn't beer,' said I. " Do you dare say to my face

that isn't beer? said he. 'I'll drink " 'Please don't,' I pleaded, 'for I

declare it isn't beer!' What is it, then?' he asked. Men, you will find, my dear, are Then he said no more, and we walked most obstinate creatures. Suddenly I remembered that my mother had cautioned me not to tell my husband every little thing, as not doing so would help me to maintain my individuality and at the same time retain his respect, so I began that minute and flatly refused to tell him

what was in the bottle. "'I will soon see,' he kept saying, carefully washing and drying a thin glass. My heart almost failed me when I saw him begin to pour, and I was relieved to see the foam rise

up like someuds. "'I will see, madam, be repeated, for the seventeenth time raising the glass to his lips. He took three big like a bucking broncho and yelled like a half drunken cowboy. He dashed the glass on the tiled floor, and he uttered all the explosives known to swearing mankind.

"'What was it?' he finally yelled.

shaking me. " 'You said it was beer,' I answered, with a cold, calza, callous, calculating smile, which froze on my face, for he began to turn deathbedroom. I sang myself on my knees and confessal everything, and when I was crouching there, sebbing as if my heart would break, what do you think Mr. Tin Wedding, who recovered with astonishing rapidity, said? He said:

" I knew all the time that it wasn't beer, and I knew that I would know what it really was. Women never can keep anything.

"Don't try to deceive your husband, my dear Mrs. Bride. Men are regular sleuths."-New York Sun

England's Old Bicycles.

"The majority of secondhand machines," said a dealer in these commodities, "are shipped abroad-India, Sierra Leone and Sydney being the best markets. From these different centers they are either sold or bartered to the poorer residents and natives of the up country districts by traveling dealers, who in almost every case dispose of a machine for twice its original cost.

"Curious indeed are the experiences of some of these men. Unly the other day I received a letter from a small village in central India recording an instance of an old Rover' of the veritable bone shaker sole at The to type being bactered to an Indian for better of a haby elophant. Truly a queer ac. 2. F. Venture



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The Arrangement

Of our store will be such that every lady can make her respective purchase with comfort and ease. The interior will tomers best.

The **New Store**

Will be ready to occupy about September first. Our purchase of Fall and catch of a foul ball in the second box, and no catcher in the league Winter goods has been extensive—we don'twant without a question Lima has the best batting team in the league. Score of 19 to 16. Batteries for mayes almost put out of the box. Murray's men hit the ephere for twelve tailors, Arm. Lyons and Sullivan. Assistant yard clerk Bickell, of tailors, Arm. Lyons and Sullivan. Assistant yard clerk Bickell, of tailors, Arm. Lyons and Sullivan. you to come and see us- safe hits. tell us how you like our new store - meet your friends here-when down the first inning the first three men up were retired, but the second inning was different. Covert was the first man at the bat; two balls and two atribes had been called town and tired, stop in and two strikes had been called.
The fourth ball came dancing towards the plate. There was a given perfect freedom swing; a slight noise. Houtz was from pressure to buy extreen waving his hands frantically at the heavens. The sphere passed swenty fest over the top of or looking at goods.

The Handy Entrances.

235 North Main street, home and scored. introduces you directly bagger, McCarty singled and Mackey to the enlarged store, scored. Hunter and Burt both to the enlarged store, scored. Hunter and Burt both A wedding occurred in the private infantum, atter a brief infantum, atter but bright as a new dol- ful casch. lar the big store grows; on balls. Sealts threw the ball to second, but through a misunderstanding poone was there. Houtz went to for a license to wed. Justice Mowen the ball to second the second that the second the second to the second to the meanting bad been seen and the second to the meanting bad been seen and the second to the meanting bad been seen and the second to the meanting bad been seen and the second to the meanting bad been seen and the second to the meanting bad been seen and the second to the second plete; enlarging, improv- third and later scored. ing, providing wider their score, but in the seventh Mc. their score, but in the seventh Mc. Carty got first, Hunter placed the issuing of the license. To the lovers from West Newton this was the most important moment of their lives ball for a two-bagger, and Covert also hits for two bases. McCarty scored, hits for two bases. McCarty scored, but Hunter was put out at the base ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives but Hunter was put out at the base ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and with a few important moment of their lives from last field ministerial air and min convenience for the by a beautiful throw from left field. pressive words made them man and many thousands of our in the other two innings Lims wife. The groom smiled and felt many thousands of our was satisfied to rest. In the eighth happy. He had wood and won. valued customers.

Respectuily Yours,

The Melelius Thomson

PLAYED FAST BALL.

Prettiest Game of the Season at Faurot's Yesterday.

MACKEY'S GREAT VICTORY.

tteld the Pique-Midway Ren Down to Four Hits and One Earned Run-Limb Web by a Score of ' to ? -The Indiana Here To-day

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AN-MORROW'S GAMES.

Wanakonota at St. Marya. Lima at Ph.ua Without a question the game yesthe finest exhibition of base ball that en bases, Burt, Sellinger. Sacrifice until, it is thought, about midnight, Enjoyed at the Residence of Er has ever been witnessed in the city. This was conceded by all who were present on the grounds yesterday. It was a beautiful game. Not once was its pleasure marred by quarreling between the men of the two clubs or disputes with the umpire. No better game could be desired, and every one who was present left the grounds well pleased with the cou-

To the Lima rooters the result was especially pleasing, since Murray's men won and thus were placed at the head of the league. It is now believed that Murray's men will hold that place until the 26th of September, when the last game of the north-

western league will be played. Yesterday's game was Lima's. Of the five runs placed to her credit four of them were sarned, while the Piqua boys had caly one earned run. day except one. To Piqua it was a sad defeat, but it

could not be prevented. The Lima boys had their eagle eyes with them, and the way they landed on the femous Altrock's curves made the lineed oil boys wonder what they had run against. The Piqua boys, several of whom had played in Lima before, were all big men and one of them was heard to remark before the game: "Oh, this team of Murray's will be easily Murray ran back and made a beau-shelved." But why they forgot to tiful catch in the fifth inning. Every-

shelve, the deponent sayeth not. Mackey went into the box for Lima. He was never seen to do more beautiful work. He was steady, accurate and had the linseed boys at all be rearranged to suit his mercy. His curves were quick visitors were unable to land the ball safely for more than four hits. Wherever they landed the ball there was some one there with a mit. It was discouraging, but it could not be had better use the regulation round

> The in and outfield did grand work. The infield played an errorless game with one exception and the work of the outfield was perfect

> The work of Burt and McCarty could not have been improved. Hunter had no chances.

Scalts caught a beautiful game and kept the visitors close to first. His the grand stand.

the fence and was almost lost. Covert was encircling the bases and Lima and scored her first rup. The crowd tried to keep quiet, but they felt too good to restrain their feel-

ings. hit safe and made a beautiful steal and insulting and should not be tolto second. Covert was next at the
bat and the ground managed the second and the ground managed the second manag hat, and the crowd wanted him to do again as he had done before. singled. Burt had led off well and Two big doors, 233 and when the ball was hit he started

In the fifth, Mackey hit for a two-

Piqua got an earned run; Altrock Deputy Miller offered his congratula-made a two begger. Thorp singled tions and kissed the bride, after which the happy couple left the pal-was sufficient, and the next two men according to the runner. But that were retired.

In the visitors' last half only four balls were tossed, three men flew out and the story was told.

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INVINGS Lime Piga Earnoti ruus. Lima, 3; Piqua, 1. Two base hits, Hunter, Covert, Mackey Altrock. Home run, Covert. Base on balls, Mackey, 2. Hit by pithed ball, Mackey, 1. Struck out,

Mackey, 4; Altrock, 5 Double play, hit, Thorp. Unique, O'Brien. Time,

Wapak is playing here this after-

Mackey had the old time leaguers

guessing.

The Webster Giants and Stars will

to-morrow. Covert's home run set the audience for our "Bill."

The infielders all played a great most infielders.

Piqua has no Sunday games. Lima has a game at home every Sun-

Burt's catch of Brandenburg's long fly in the ninth was one that was loudly applauded.

The Lima Olippers defeated the Wapak Victors at Wapak yesterday by a score of 19 to 8.

McCarty made a beautiful catch and throw to home in the eighth inning and prevented two runs.

one thought the hit a safe one. The grand stand and bleachers yesserday were crowded with as orderly

a crowd as was ever seen at the park. "Doc" O'Brien's umpiring gave the comfort of our cus- and deceptive and the flat bats of the complete satisfaction. Not one objection was raised concerning his de-

cisions. The flat bat of the Piqua professionals were soft and plunky. They club; that's what Murray's men use.

Keefs yesterday and was stunned for practice stopped. a moment, but he was game, and after "rnbbering" his neck resumed play-

Roger Bresnahan and J. Bresnahan will be the battery to-day. Roger is doing excellent work in the his brother.

Struck out-by Baker, 11: by Leist, the L. E. & W., will go to Indianap-

Frank Mitchell's club defeated the 98 Dents in a one-sided game. Score: W., is running conductor Thomas

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Batteries F. M C., McNairy, McDonald and Mitchell. Dents — Bynum and Hurd. Frank Mitchell's club
Conductor A. M. Johnson, of the will play Baxter's club to-morrow.

tiemanly set of players that has contested with Murray's men this season No insulting or improper language was heard from any of them. Cassell, of St. Marys, would do well to take lessons from Piqua's beha-In the next inning both sides vior; his language generally is foul failed to score. In the fourth, Burt

A WEST NEWTON COUPLE Married at the Court House this

Morning by Justice Mowen.

stairs to climb; no dingy lieved it another home run, but The couple entered the judge's office damp basement to visit; Houtz was there and made a beauti- and both had that peculiar express in the Bethel cemetery. sion on their faces that is so charac

> Mrs. John Brice will rec. e "St. Paul's Defense Be-

HEAD CRUSHED

Herman Claffin Killed by a P Ft. W. & C. Train.

WAS ASLEEP ON THE TRACK.

The tufortunate Man Was Employed in this City and Had Gone to Delphos to Visit His Pamily - Kallroad News of Interest.

Herman Cladin, of Delphos, who brick yard on west McKibben street. killed by east bound passenger train

No. 5. on the D. De B. C. and interment took place
this afternoon. No. 5, on the P., 2t. W. & O, at Delphos, early yesterday morning.

Claffin was here Saturday night went to Delphos, intending to spend Sunday there with his family. He had evidently indulged in considerable liquor and instead of going to Church of Christ met last Friday looking over at Crossen's. Then the his home after the freight train arrived at Delphos, he laid Delehanty made a phenomenal down on the railroad track catch of a foul ball in the first in and fell salesp. The engineer on train 5 saw nim lying with his head upon one of the rails of the main track contest for honors at Faurot's park as the train rounded the curve and neared the depot, but the engine was already too close to the prostrate form of the sleeping man to be stopped wild. This is the second home run in time to save the life, and for our "Bill." without fever awakening to

realize his danger Chadin was hurled game and fielded ball deeper than into eternity. The pony trucks of the engine struck his head and almost divided it into halves. The accident occurred about 5 o'clock Sunday morning, train 5 being late when it reached Delphos.

The body of the unfortunate man was removed to an undertaking establishment and mayor D. E. Baxter, of Delphos, was summoned to at on perform the duties of coroner, after office. which the sad news of the fatal accident was broken to the deceased's wife and three children, who live on the west side of Delphos.

The deceased was 38 years of age and was well-known in this city. INSULTING AND OFFENSIVE.

Several young men of this city who. apparently, have nothing to do but look "pretty," have been making themselves offensive both to passengers on the C., H. & D. trains and to those employed about the C, H. & D. station. They are accustomed

to be about the depot about the time of the arrival of trains and try to firt with ladies on the trains. This has become ex-ceedingly offensive and even insulting in many cases and the officials Covert received a hard blow from intend to make an effort to have this

NOTES.

Traveling engineer Milier, of the O., H. & D., is in the city.

Switch engine 26, of the L. E. & W., is in the round house for repairs. Brakeman Steel, of the L. E. & W. inning was loudly applauded from plays his position better than does west local, has reported for work

Assistant yard clerk Bickell, of olis to-morrow.

Conductor Goonen, of the L. E. &

L. E. & W., is laying off. Extra con-The Piqua club was the most gen-iductor Mike Deneen is running his

Fireman A. V. Feightner, who has been in the yard service at Lima for some time, is sick and a man was sent down yesterday to believe him. -F: Wayne Scattmel

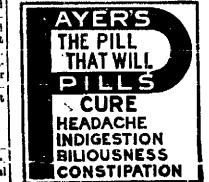
DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

More Victims of the Eot Weather Added to the Long List

Scott, the six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edger Nelson, died at 5 o'clock pesterday morning of cholera to day, and the remains were interred

HELEN PENNINGS

Helen, the 19-months-old daughter of Bertha Jennings, of 225 Tingle avenue, died at 7:30 o'cicck yesterday in the meantime had been seen and morning from cholers infantum, In the sixth neither side added to made his appearance soon after the after nine days' iliness. Funeral services were held from the residence at



9 30 o shek this morning and the re- IN MAYOR'S COURT mains were interred in Woodsann IN MAYOR'S COURT 9 30 o shek this morning and the re-CHILLIAN

EDGAR MYRON STICKNEY.

The funeral services of Edgar Myron Stickney, the infant son of Mr and Mrs Lige Stickney, of south West street, and grandson of Bev. J. Q. Kline, were held from the Congregational church at 2 octobe posterde; afternoon, and the remains were 12terred in Woodlawn cemetery.

DAISY IBWIN HUBER.

Brief services were held over the remains of the little two-)ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John had been employed at Guthrie Bros. Huber, of 132 Scott street, at brick yard on west McKibben street, o'clock this morning, and the rethis city, was struck and instantly mains were taken to Hassan, where

CHURCH SOCIAL

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W N. Faurot, on south Plerce street, the members of the Main Street evening. There were a goodly num-ber present and the evening was spent in social culture, readings, recitations, etc. There were a number of visitors present whom the

For Rent.

A new eight-room house. It has all modern improvements bath, interior closet, city water, cistern, Lawrence's place as a domestic, was large, light cellar, furnace, natural locked up by patrolman Seeds Satural and artificial gas. It is within two day night, for drunkenness. She minutes' walk of a street car line and spent Sunday in the women's dewithin a like distance of the Spring partment at the city prison, and street pavement. Will be ready for told the mayor this morning that occupancy by August 15th. Enquire she had drank two "whiskies" at once at the Times-Democrar office.

Hotice.

The Suidiers' and Sailors' Commis sion will meet in Lima August 30th. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

By order of the board. itdåw L. Beichelderfer, Sec'y.

A Musical Treat.

Mrs. Florence Williams, who sings this evening at the Episcopal church, has the reputation of being the most popular soloist of Wheeling, West Va.

The Lima Real Estate Company Has lots in Hughes addition, South

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber Air Their Troubles.

THE GREEN EYED MONSTER

Caused the Rumpus-Two Prisoners Fell if and Another Sentenced to the Work House-Woman Atrest ed for Drunkenness.

There were several cases for it. posal in mayor Baxter's court, this morning, and one of the most deplarable was that of an unhappy man and wife who were arrested yester day afternoon, each having a complaint against the other. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and it was not their first appearance in police court. They live neighbors to Mrs. William Crossen, and yesterday afternoon Mrs. Barber accused her huband of banging over the fence and trouble began. Mrs. Barber 138 that her husband started into the house to siap her and Barber claims that his wife commenced salating whem. Among them were the Misses Keve, Conrath and Refuse; each appearing on the programme. All are welcome to these socials in the formal spent the night at the police station. They aired their grievance before mayor Rayland formal. finally dismissed them with instructions to behave as man and wife should.

Anna Reynolds, an Evansville, Ind . woman who is employed at Kate Lawrence's place as a domestic, was could get along without her, and she was advised to return to Evansville George Downey, arrested for dis-

orderly conduct, was fined \$2, which was paid. A. B. Kennedy, arrested for drunkenness, was discharged.

John Sutten, of Zanesville, who

was employed on the Spring street improvement, paid a fine of \$2 and was released.

who claimed John Elwood, to be from Toledo, was sen tenced to two days in the city workhouse for di inkennes. He had a physician's hyperdermic instrument which he claims to have found on the street here. The owner the can recover this at the police station.

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